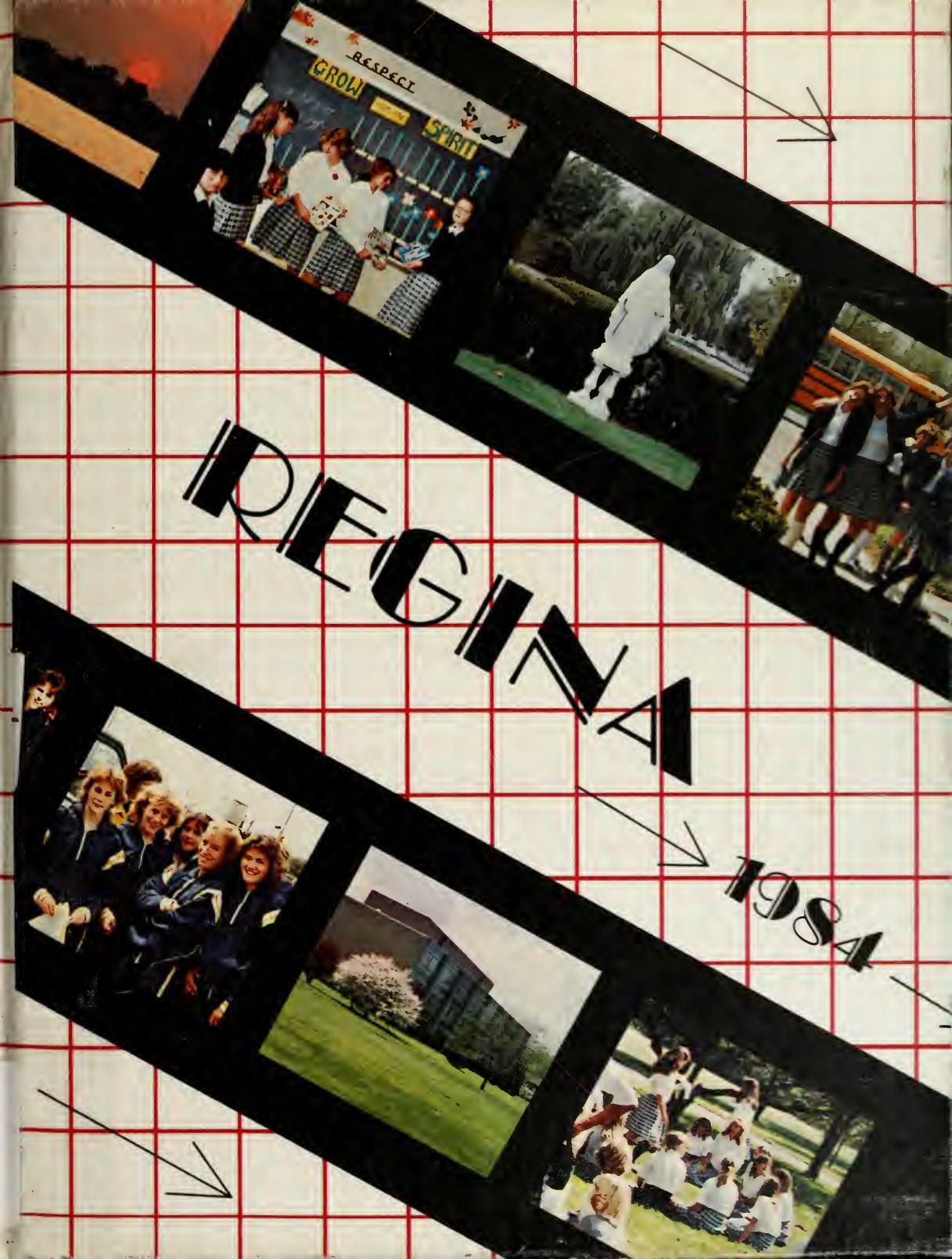


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Catherine Marsa, Jacalyn Zigray, Sheila Haren, Lori Prueter, Debi Rosenblatt, Kathleen Bednarski, and Dana Sniegowski all decide that their homework can wait. All are psyched out with their scrumptious cafeteria lunch consisting of lasagna and white or chocolate milk. Wowee!

Flashing Film!

Here they are — Notre Dame Academy's "GIRLS ON FILM". The events of the school year 1983-1984 have been photographed on the faces of the academy students. (click) Whether it be lugging a stack of thick books into Lobby-D in the morning, (click) or racking one's brain for the right algebra or chemistry formula, (click) the enthusiasm of each one of the 694 academy girls is ecstatic!

"I like going to school here and I love the people here," explains Patti Savage from the class of 1985. It seems that despite the demanding work and chalk grinding, the girls on these pages make one another feel fantastic!! (click) "You get caught up in the school work, so sometimes you have to get crazy!" says crazy junior, Patti Tressler.

The dining hall is the ultimate place where everybody can spaz out with all of her friends. (click) This type of bliss is always a means of letting out frustrations and aggravations that sometimes seem to manipulate our lives. Just talking to one of the girls on the phone, or meeting (click) joins the Notre Dame spirit bonds and makes them stronger than ever! (click) This is a feeling that definitely has to be experienced. Go for it! It's in the air. It's on the film. (click)

The Notre Dame students have it the way they want it, (click) and they don't care because nothing is going to bring them down. The spirit is an image that can never be blurred.

However, there is another dimension to these one of a kind students. It's the development of friendships among each other. (click) Senior, Michelle Suzor says, "I think you make better friends at an all girls school. The friendships are a lot closer."

As future women in America, they focus on relations with others. These relations are guided by Mary's inspiration to us. (click) What a superb enlargement to have in your life! People. Friends. Girls on film. Notre Dame Academy. The close-up shot. (click)

Notre Dame is not just school and not just work. It's not just a double period lab. (click) It's not the pressure of classes or the rules or the headaches at all. (click) Notre Dame is not just a building full of demerits. It's a building full of girls. (click) ALL girls. Notre Dame girls ... and that's it! (click) Hey, are you psyched or what?



Sophs pulling guys into ND? No, it's the Columbus Day tug of war against the seniors.

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Adrienne Kolebuck





ND: 'Typical?'

Notre Dame Academy (click); you know — that all girls' school on Sylvania Avenue, where all those "studies-minded" girls go? This is what the average outsider might respond when asked about NDA. Is this just a typical school where the name is more important than the quality? We're talking high school, not designer jeans! Let us help you decide if this is "typical" NDA.

As the year rushes by, one may not have time to sit back and think of all the unique occasions at Notre Dame.

Rewind the film and focus in on the beginning of the year. All your classes were going smoothly when you encountered your first tests — they all happened to be on the same day so you fell asleep studying and forgot everything. This may sound "typical," but how many schools do you know of that start the first week of August?

Another unique occurrence in the fall of the year was the three City League titles captured by Notre Dame: cross country, volleyball and tennis. Name another school claiming this clean sweep.

Think back to your birthday — one of the most special times of all. Birthdays here are celebrated by everything from cakes to Little Caesar's pizza to munchies to all of the above. You "pigged out" while your friends embarrassed you with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" — "typical."

Advance the film to the next frame. As we all know, winter is the longest portion of the school year. As the weather gets colder outside, people often get cold inside. But not at Notre Dame; with spirits high, you'll always find an ND'er there to help someone up after a fall, whether on the basketball court at intramurals, or with a problem.

The seniors unofficially part with NDA at May Crowning, culminating and closing the year gracefully, May Crowning honors Mary as the school patron.

Whether joking with a friend at lunch, studying until midnight, practicing to win the next game, or being bored in a class, it all brings back memories of your year at "typical" Notre Dame Academy.

Julie Brandewie

An overview of the May Crowning ceremonial procession is shown. Girls proceed around the statue while reciting a decade of the rosary.

Rockers have a new choice for their station. The WRQN billboard at Airport Hwy. and Byrne Road indicates the latest rival to FM 104.





Notre Dame Academy depicts a learning institution that offers a higher education. NDA is also the home of the Eagles. The *Toledo Blade* named this year the "Year of the Eagle" after its three City League titles in the fall.

Celebrating her 17th birthday in style, Dina Pienta '84 expresses her feelings on receiving a cake complete with candle. Parties, breaking up the monotony of lunch, are common to the NDA cafeteria.



ND Gets Wild

One thing about Notre Dame girls is that they know how to have a good time. Really! Just ask one of them. They can make fun out of just about anything. Hey, no kidding. Downtown Toledo has reached its pinnacle with the presence of the radical girls. The lunchroom supplies loads of laughs — even though the dining jams are prohibited. Students in the choir room have such a wonderful time that they want to stand up and sing. What a coincidence! These women are just too sharp. Although home study and religious activities take up a substantial part of Notre Dame girls' weekends, one thing is for sure, they do know how to party!

"I like parties," Senior Judy Naddaf says enthusiastically. Many girls, such as Judy, work for the weekend parties and coed get togethers. When that Friday 2:43 dismissal siren rings, most gals grab their quarters and cruise to the South End, with the stereo on full blast and the windows down. It's the life — the focused picture of the weekend, typical of Notre Dame. Good times, good friends (Somebody write that down!)

Besides having fun with the Notre Dame Academy family, the ladies in the polyester blazers also have their own families to have fun with. You know, "Brady Bunch" fun — corny and clean. Every one has experienced this charades, scrabble and monopoly fun. Admit it. It's part of growing up. How many times has one of your dad's aunt's brother-in-law's next door neighbor, come up to you to tell you that you have gotten so big since the last time he or she saw you? It's the fate of family living.

The academy girls' families have much in common — a girl at Notre Dame. What a great similarity. These girls who have fun with friends, fun with family, and even perhaps on occasion, fun with faculty, are really a blast to have around. The Notre Dame girls' vivaciousness is permeating the lives of the people they meet. It's catchy! All of the warmth of grins and giggles can be seen in the halls of a certain Toledo building where a bunch of silly girls make each other feel like family.

The fast paced life of ND strikes again. Hey women! Live it up!

Adrienne Kolebuck

Jeanne Hagan, Nancy Rutherford, Monica Zoltanski, Susan Kozek, Patti Savage, Ellen Ryan, Andrea Yambor and Gretchen Berlacher HAM IT UP!





The above ADVANCED CHORUS aren't 'gettin' down' with Michael Jackson but practicing for the fall concert. An Easter candle, at left, enhances the mood of the NDA chapel. Below, crowds enjoy one of the magnificent artistic structures of downtown Toledo.



GIRLS... ON THE GO

Wendy Chmielewski, Julie Jankowski, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Janet Myers, Lesli Wittenburg, Julie Winder, Lyn Spak, Jenny Zaums, Tina Walters, Melissa Jordan, Joan Zoltanski, Melissa Fulop, and Jill Patterson certainly are girls on the go!





Girls On The Go

We are girls on the go,
Changing, moving, exchanging, growing
Living, learning, giving, loving
Caring, being, sharing, becoming
Crying, forgiving, trying, forgetting
Our experiences make us who we are
These are our years
And never will they be recaptured
For we are always girls on the go.

Toledo Makes For Fun Time

What's happening in downtown Toledo that's so special? First of all, all those new modern buildings are all part of Toledo's revitalization plan to make downtown a more attractive place. It's certainly working and Notre Dame girls are taking advantage of all the great sights. On some Friday evenings Notre Dame girls could be found, "Partying in the Park," at Promenade's Party in the Park. This was another way to help people of Toledo get together and have a great time. Others were spotted taking in all the construction and sightseeing on a Sunday afternoon. What ever the reason for these adventurous girl's being there, they all could agree on one thing. Stacey Sell, a freshmen, says it all, "I think the renovation downtown has really improved the appearance and will attract a lot more people."

Even though downtown is truly fantastic, it's not the only place in which fun finding Notre Dame girls spend their time. Many of Toledo's Metroparks are a popular place for jogging off those extra pounds or gaining more by having a picnic.

Wait, there's more! If one's not the outdoors type one can take a cultural trip through the famous "Toledo Museum of Art." Such a trip would be truly inspiring to all.

Now, if that's not enough one can always hit the theaters, sit, relax, and watch one's favorite movie star.

If any of these do not fit one's own unique personality, stopping at McDonald's with friends is sure to please.

However Notre Dame girls choose to spend their free time, Toledo is the place to do it.

Eileen Lawrence

Freshmen, Stacey Sell and Dina Ferens, enjoy sightseeing and walking downtown. Stacey laughs at Dina's joke while reading the Port of Toledo sign. The two had heard about the excitement downtown and wanted to see it.

What are juniors, Lisa Roberts, Margaret Blood, and Mary Gradel, doing on the edge of the Maumee River? Do they see gorgeous men in the distance? Are they contemplating jumping? No, they are just watching the boats.





Toledo Alive is the Toledo Chamber of Commerce's theme for revitalization of the city. New buildings and landscaping are all part of the plan. It's really working.

Sophomores, Melissa Jordan, Melissa Teifke, Elizabeth A. Lee, and Michelle Jordan, walk in Wildwood Metropark. Are they searching for Biology specimens? No, it's the freshman-sophomore picnic.



Inevitable Question Johnny or Franny?

Ever been asked the question "Johnny or 'Franny'?" Every year the statistics change, but the question prevails at Notre Dame.

The question, more times than not, divides many friends, especially during the annual football game. On October 15, 1983, when St. John's and St. Francis' teams locked heads, NDA girls were there to cheer on their favorite team. Even though St. Francis won, the question remains unanswered.

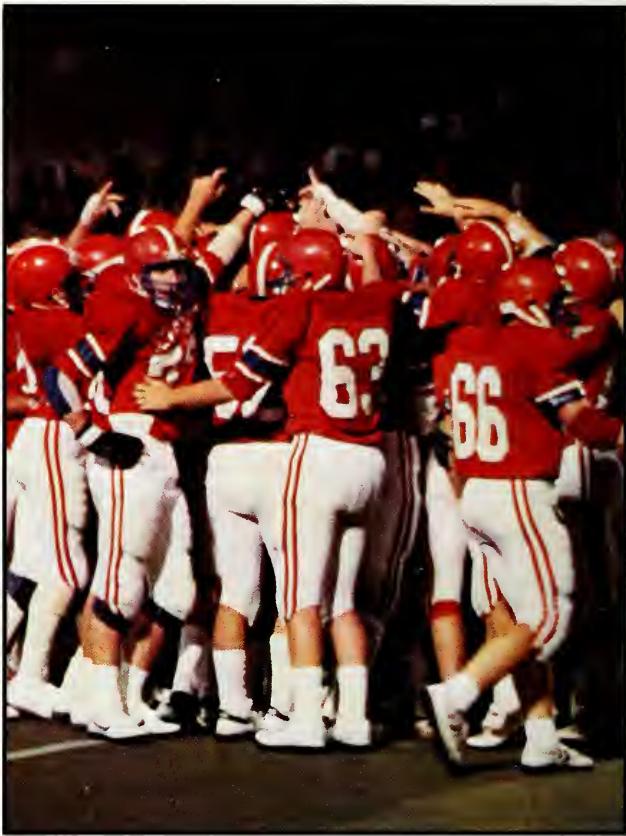
When asked the question, "Why am I a Johnny or a Franny?" Dawn LaFond replied "I am a Johnny simply because Johnnies know how to have a great time! And also, because the guys are super nice and friendly." But Cheryl Augustiniak feels quite differently about Johnnies, "I am a Franny, because most of the guys I know go to St. Francis. Also, because the few Johnnies I know are jerks!" NDA girls seem to feel that their favorite boys school is the best. And some, like Lori Mager, enjoy both equally "I am both, because I am a very social person and that way I get the best of both worlds."

No matter what one's preference is, ND girls will always stand up for both schools equally. As the saying goes "Behind every strong man there is a strong woman." But the inevitable question, "Johnny or Franny?" will never truly be answered.

Mia Cellura

The Knights of St. Francis proved to be more than a threat to all football teams they encountered, the Johnnies were no exception. St. Francis football team, Doug Regan, '84, Ted Tehensky, '85 and Rob Pirnucki, '84; in a pre-game huddle, psyche themselves up for another uncontested victory. They creamed the Titans, 27-0. This huddle, like others, has brought an inspiration to the players, which sustained them throughout the winning '83 season.

What are these four juniors searching for . . . ? Why the ball of course. But Andi Del Verne, Wendy O'Brien, Amy Frogameni, and Sue Pawlecki aren't quite sure where the ball is or where it going.





Obviously, avid Johnnies, with "noses" intact, scream their admiration for the Titans. Lori Pruetter, Kate O'Leary, Michelle Meyer, Maria Mabry, Sally Mermier, Alex Armstrong, and Matt Cook all seem to agree to that: S.J. is the best!



'83 Sophs Did It Once Again

Although mission fairs have become a tradition here at Notre Dame Academy, "Coming Attractions," the 1983 Sophomore mission fair was something unique.

The mission fairs are sponsored to raise money for the New Guinea missions, an important cause for the Sisters of Notre Dame who sent the first band of Sisters there in 1961. This time, some New Guinea missionaries were present at "Coming Attractions."

The sisters were the guests of honor, and it was an honor to have them here for this event. For the first time students and friends who came to the mission fair had a first hand account of how much the \$2,325.00 raised from the fair is appreciated.

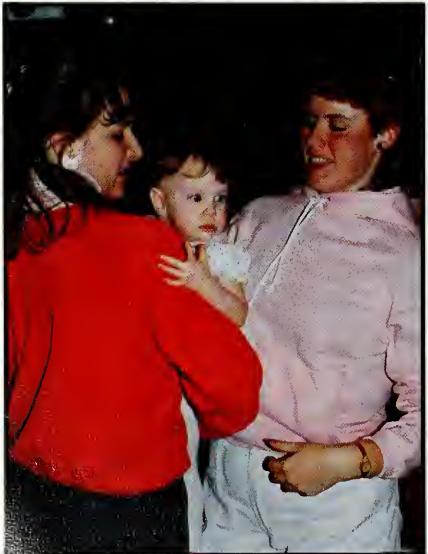
For those who wished to have fun, there were many games available. After playing such fun games as *Fish Pond*, *Blow Out*, *Fast times at NDA*, *Black Jack*, *Elliot's Toss*, *Any Which Way You Can*, and *Annie's Toss Across*, one may become hungry.

Just think, hundreds of people are hungry, starving! This could have become total chaos. But wait, very quietly, almost in a whisper, one could hear a clear voice sing: "Aren't you hungry?" That's right, the sophomores saved the day with baked goods and cool drinks.

Those sophomores really thought of it all. Of course, they wouldn't leave anything out. They took weeks upon tedious weeks to plan this mission fair to make it enjoyable and profitable to all who participated in "Coming Attractions".

The various committees were supervised by a talented coordinator, Sr. Mary Paulissa, who is an expert at the mission fair. She has been supervising sophomores in their mission fairs for years. She too felt that the New Guinea Sistresta added the special touch of magic.

Kristen McGee



Smiling about the success of their mission fair, Margaret Blood, Susan Pawlecki, Amy Frogemeni, and Susan Kraus know they are on the way to a good profit.





Seeing Father Goes approaching her booth causes a big surprise for Veronica Campbell.

Kim Rumpf and Kristy Koughnet inspect the items of their booth to make sure that everything runs smoothly.



New Guinea's native Sr. Teresita Marie and Missionary Sr. Mary Rose Bernard accompany Sisters Janet Mary and Carolyn Marie to the Mission fair.

Here are all ninety-three girls and friends who experienced Stratford. They are standing at the rear of the theatre where the Shakespearean plays were presented.



The metal sculpture of William Shakespeare, the great English playwright, looks down upon the Shakespearean gardens from its perch on a six foot pedestal.



This extraordinary gazebo decorated with vines is found in the Shakespearean Gardens in Stratford, Canada.



On the way home, the girls attended Sunday Mass in the beautiful St. Peter's Basilica Cathedral in London, Ontario.



Students Enjoy Classical Plays

Anyone for Shakespeare? Ninety-three culture seeking Notre Dame students, faculty members and mothers were on June 10, 1983, when they boarded two Shortway buses and one station wagon at 7:30 a.m. for the annual trip to Stratford. The long ride was broken by a stop to stretch and another to eat lunch in the Douglas Weldon park just outside London Ontario.

Upon arrival in Stratford, the travelers settled into rooms at the Mar-Ce Motel and then headed for town. The quaint little city of Stratford offered something for everyone.

For those into nature, there were paths along the Avon River and opportunities to feed the swans. The meticulously kept Shakespearean Gardens offered an opportunity to stroll through rose-lined paths and dozens of shade trees. For the more adventurous, paddle boats were rented to explore the river.

Probably the most popular pastime, though, was shopping in the city's numerous and varied shops. Many chose to take full advantage of the exchange rate and go on a shopping spree.

The 1983 plays, everyone agreed, were exceptional. Students couldn't decide whether they enjoyed "Macbeth" or "As You Like It" more. Everyone agreed, though, that Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, "The Gondolier's" kept all theatre goers "in stitches".

The trip home featured 5:30 a.m. mass at the St. Peter's Basilica Church in London and an early breakfast at McDonald's. Then it was on to the Ambassador Bridge, Detroit, USA, and home in Toledo.

Jennifer Mominee, along with other NDA girls, come back from a short but memorable trip in Stratford.





Senior year marks the last May crowning for some. Here two seniors lead their class in the ceremony. (top)

This senior homeroom group has a look of sadness and happiness on their faces as they reflect on this last ceremony. (middle)

Standing around the circle, the school waits reverently for the crowning . . . the big moment for Our Lady and for them.



School Honors Blessed Virgin

Last May as every other May, the students and faculty members of Notre Dame Academy set aside a day to honor Mary in a special ceremony. In the spring of 1983, May 21 was that special day called Notre Dame Day.

The morning started with a prayer service and the induction of the student council officers into their respective offices. Then the rosary was begun with a group of girls leading the academy faith community. A slide presentation provided each student with some spiritual insight to reflect upon.

After completing the rosary, the procession wended its way outside. Although it was a misty, overcast day, the weather permitted an outdoor crowning. In this respect the earnest prayers of girls, parents, and teachers were rewarded. For each of the homerooms there were two leaders from the senior class who carried the two bouquets of flowers that the homeroom was to present to Mary. The seniors wore their caps and gowns for this occasion, while non-seniors were attired in the dress uniform.

Nancy Comes was honored with the privilege of crowning Mary. The crown bearer was Linda Ziegler.

After the crowning, each class level planted a tree that symbolizes life and growth and their enduring bonding to their alma mater.

Kristen McGee

The banners, candles, flags, and the crucifix lead the procession. Each of these has a special place in this dignified ceremony.

The carrying of the American flag is an important adjunct of May crowning and the flowers make even a cloudy day bright.

Nancy Comes, '83, crowns Our Lady with a beautiful crown of flowers. This is a very honored privilege.





Miss Teen Ohio 1983-84, was crowned Sept. 4 at the pageant in Akron. Trina Oragon was the winner from among many Toledo representatives.

Debbie Wannamaker, the new 1983-84 St. John's homecoming queen, expresses her first reaction with her escort, Shane Manning.

Debbie and Shane pose for the photographer after she was crowned by last year's queen, Sarah Glatz. Debbie was the only N.D. representative.





'83 Celebrates NDA Queens

This school year, 1983-84, Notre Dame was graced with three queens. Trina Dragon reigned as Miss Teen Ohio; Kim Cobak as St. Francis homecoming queen, and Debbie Wanamaker as St. John's homecoming queen.

Trina Dragon's mother was the impetus behind Trina's involvement in the Miss Teen Ohio Pageant held in Akron, Ohio, on September 4. Trina then went on to further competition at the national level. But, while enjoying the experience, she did not place among the five finalists.

This year the St. Francis homecoming court was dominated by N.D. girls who possessed 2/3 majority of the court. These seniors were Kim Cobak, queen; Mary Pat Buerher, Martha Mann, and Andrea Tietjen. The girls, self-nominated by questionnaires, were voted on by S.F. students.

Debbie Wanamaker was nominated by Shane Manning and voted on by the S.J. student body. She was the sole representative for N.D.

Mia Cellura



Newly crowned Kim Cobak and her escort, Phil Wisniewski, smile for the camera as she accepts the reign of St. Francis Homecoming Queen 1983-84 for NDA.

Miss Cobak is in a state of shock with the realization that she was announced queen. This state is shown on the faces of both Phil and Kim.



Aspirants Test Their Courage

There comes a time in girls' lives when God outshines all other aspects of their lives in a practical sense.

Some of these girls will ignore the opportunity. Some others will deny the opportunity. But some of these girls are courageous enough to make a commitment. These girls decide to try out religious life.

Now some people may think that aspirant life at Notre Dame Academy is all work and no play; there is a lot of work, but play has its place also.

The aspirants really enjoy aspirant life. Tina Miller says "It's a great place to be." Kasey Schuchardt feels family life is a big part, "Even though different girls come here, we all seem to be able to live as a family."

The aspirants get involved with extracurricular activities. Most of the girls enjoy skating and swimming. Stella Kajderowicz enjoys swimming. Kasey Schuchardt enjoys playing the guitar. Needle work and sewing are also hobbies of the aspirants.

Prayer, of course, plays a big part in the life of an aspirant. Learning more about God is important to them. Also, living with girls of the same age can be exciting and fun.

You see? Aspirant life is not boring after all. God is there!

Kristen McGee



Tina Miller, '87; Sandra Schaefer, '86, and Stella Kajderowicz, '84; sing a song as Kasey Schuchardt, '85, accompanies them on her guitar. Kasey's talent harmonizes their mini-liturgy combo group. They might make it to vaudeville! (As Sisters someday)



Freshman Stacey David and Seniors Sandra Dirkman and Stella Kajderowicz enjoy their free time by relaxing and reading "The Catholic Chronicle." All the girls find their free time very valuable and enjoy a variety of activities.



Freshmen Maxine Schroeder and Tina Miller, and Sophomore Sylvia Sattler sing along to a lively tune being played by Maxine. Piano playing, tennis, skating, bicycle riding are all part of their activities.



Sylvia Sattler, Judy Steiber, Kasey Schuchardt, Sandra Schafer, Yen Ngo, Tina Miller, Stacey David, Stella Kajderowicz, Sandra Dirkmen, Maxine Schroeder, and Joyce Klear — Notre Dame's aspirant family.

Judy Steiber, Sandra, Yen Ngo, and Joyce Klear play a game of "Sorry". Who will be the winner?



Sisters Of ND Come Together

The congregation, Sisters of Notre Dame is widespread throughout the world. This year a host of Notre Dame Sisters from countries such as Brazil, England, Italy, Holland, Indonesia, Korea, India, New Guinea and Germany visited Toledo NDA.

Each Sister shared her unique ethnic culture with the students at Notre Dame Academy. They brought greetings from the different countries and cute little songs like a "happy birthday" sung in South America.

The Sisters toured Notre Dame during a regular school day. This allowed Notre Dame as a school to welcome the Sisters.

Many of the Sisters who visited Notre Dame have Notre Dame schools in their own countries. Comparing the different Notre Dames was fun and beneficial for all. Many girls felt that the Sisters made them become more culturally oriented. Kelly Ott said "Their different languages are very interesting." Jennifer Winder described them as "Bubbly and vivacious." More girls felt that the Sisters gave an aspect of their lives. "When the international Sisters came to Notre Dame, we, the students, gained more knowledge about the lives of the Sisters of Notre Dame all over the world," said Julie Brandewie. Other girls commented on the number of sisters present that day. "I've never seen so many Sisters of Notre Dame before in my life," exclaimed Adrienne Kolebuck.

Kristen McGee

Believe it or not, here is another Sister Mary Kevan. She and her partner, Sister Mary Noelle, observe the American flag which had special meaning during this visit.

Sister Maria Loiva, Le Ann Fitch and two other Sisters enjoy studying the colored pictures on the NDA "cubes" in the main lobby.



Sister Mary Carol also participated in the job of being a guide. Here she is accompanying Sister Mary Elizabeth around the school.





*(Top) Adrienne Kole
Kole and Mary Ann
Bayes illustrate to a
Sister the different
aspects of chemistry
their favorite subject*



*(Bottom) Because she teaches at an academy, Sister Evanise
Marie can identify with student life . . . as a student.*



*(Left) Elaine Hoffman shows one of the visitors a sculpture in
an art class. Sister Mary Beatrice seems to appreciate the art
made here in Notre Dame.*



Monica Zoltanski, Jackie Zigray, Sue Pawlecki, Molly Hanrahan, and Debbie Wanamaker look over plans for the Student Council workshop which was a success.



Sue Strong, Sue Pawlecki, Debbie Wanamaker, and Maureen Hanrahan re-enact Humpty Dumpty's plight. They did not fall, but helped pull the student body together, even without the little kings.

Junior, Heidi Rummel, indulges her sweet tooth by buying candy kisses at a Student Council fund raiser. Officers Sue Pawlecki, and Sue Strong sell the candy that puts a smile on Heidi's face.



A Super Year Of Good Vibes

The 1983-84 Student Council year will be remembered for its Good Vibrations, clever assemblies, hard working officers and advisor, and great enthusiasm from the school.

The team included Sue Strong, president, Sue Pawlecki, vice-president; Debbie Wanamaker, secretary; Maureen Hanrahan, treasurer, and Sr. Mary Bernadine, advisor.

The theme for the year was "Good Vibrations". States Sue Strong, "We wanted to find a theme that would convey all that we wanted to accomplish for the year, and one that we could also have a lot of fun with."

Throughout the year, Sue, Sue, Deb & Molly tried to pick up and sent out good vibrations to all 700 Notre Damers. "It isn't easy," states Sue Pawlecki, "it's hard trying to get lots of people excited and involved with our projects."

One of the highlights of the year was the Student Council Workshop in November. This year was the first time in which the four officers planned the whole thing by themselves.

The daily activities of Student Council included morning announcements and creatively decorating the Student Council chalk board. Debbie Wanamaker stated, "For those who are not artistically endowed, this isn't always so easy."

Sue Pawlecki



Frosh, Marcia Cecik can not withstand the aroma of the fresh chocolate. MMMM doesn't that taste good? Marcia's face reveals satisfaction as the chocolate oozes and spreads slowly in her mouth.

Student Council members have a group discussion about what activities could make the 1983-84 year a fantastic year. One of these talks is promoting student school spirit.

The fantastic four always add what is needed to make an activity a fun time. Long hours were spent even before the year began to insure "Good Vibrations."



Senior Jennifer Floyd works hard four to five days a week at Churchill's Flower Shop in Sylvania. Some of her jobs include arranging flowers in vases, working at the cash register, taking lots of orders and setting up displays.

Lower right: The library is the room that is always filled with girls looking for books or studying for that "killer" test next period. After school, more girls are found sitting quietly doing homework or serving a detention.



Freshman Kelly Pool gets her hair cut at Jacobsons. Kelly and Chris Pool are known for their wild and punk haircuts. The two sisters are easily mistaken for each other and easily fool many students at Notre Dame.





Junior, Kristy Van Koughnet, intensely concentrates on stacking jeans according to their length and width sizes while working at the Gap in the Franklin Park Mall. Kristy also works as a cashier. She has been working at the Gap since last summer. Kristy states, "It's a different way to meet many nice people."

What Goes On After The Bell?

"Homework, Homework! Give me a break!" These are the words that each Notre Dame girl has uttered while struggling over seemingly endless homework. After school studies take up a large portion of one's time, but that's not all N.D. girls do after school.

Working girls at N.D.A. hold various jobs. From cutting flowers for a flower shop to slapping hamburgers on a grill, they all share one thing in common. They know how to budget their time. Junior Kristy Van Koughnet says, "I have to make the best out of the time I have."

But all work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. So besides working, the students participate in varied activities. One of these is working out at a health spa. Some may not go to the spa to work out, but to get their exercise by jogging or playing basketball with a friend.

One can also spend time to get her hair cut, to look terrific for the week-end.

Now let's get to the nitty gritty. Not all after school activities are fun. It's 2:45 and there are some girls in the library. Shhh, some are looking for much needed books, but others are serving the much dreaded detention. Tsk, Tsk, that takes time too!

Eileen Lawrence



Juniors, Jennifer Winder and Stephanie Dzied, work and work and try to tone those muscles. These two girls were at Aquarius Club working out before a grueling swim. Jennifer Winder said, "I like working out with friends because it doesn't seem like so much hard work. It really works well." (top)

Junior Kelly Ott shows her excitement as she awaits a rebound at St. Joseph's C.Y.O. basketball practice. Sophomore, Jennifer Borgerson begins to run in and capture the ball. They agree that St. Joseph's will have a successful season. (upper right)

Juniors Of 1985 Receive Rings!

"The ring please!" "With this ring I take . . ." No, ninety three Notre Dame girls were not getting married in their blue plaid skirts and blazers; they were pledging their loyalty to Notre Dame.

It was the night of December 15, and all through the auditorium was an aura of excitement. Sherry Karmol stated, "I am really excited about ring ceremony because we as a class will finally be upperclassmen."

The juniors were going to become upperclassmen after waiting two and one half years. Sister Mary Irene exclaimed, "It's such a big day because we officially welcome the juniors into our N.D.A. family. They now wear a symbol of the heritage of the Sisters of Notre Dame."

At the ceremony, Sister Mary Louise Ann, Provincial Superior and President of N.D.A., presented the ring individually to each girl.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served to the parents and new upperclassmen.

The next day the juniors proudly displayed their new rings. Senior Karen Henning added, "The seniors welcome their little sisses into preparation for the new places they will take next year."

Eileen Lawrence

Andrea Seneca's joy in having a ring is revealed in her huge smile.

Caryn Wilcynski takes a rest from studying to happily show off her ring.

Andrea Miller does her work with a big smile at her new class ring.





Sister Mary Louise Anne presents the rings individually to each girl with a smile and a word of congratulations. Sister Mary Louise is the President of Notre Dame and Provincial Superior.



These hands show off their beautiful rings, which they are so happy to have. The rings symbolize the girls' love and devotion.

Lynn Kasprzak and Christine Schwind proudly hold out their hands to show their new class rings. What a happy moment.

Parents' Clubs Promote N D A

Appearing live at NDA were the Mommas and the Pappas, well not quite, because it was not the popular 60's rock band rather it was the dedicated parents. These parents belong to the League and Mothers' Club, the Fathers' Club, the Boosters Club, and the Alumnae Club.

The League and Mothers' Club coordinates such activities as the annual card party, the Feast of the Twelve Tables, and the 1983 spring fashion show.

Besides picnics and dances, the Fathers' Club embarked on to big projects for the 1983-84 school year: a new emergency lighting system and an endowment fund.

Although all parents were boosters, ND has a special club, which supports our young athletes. They had fundraisers such as pizza sales, which funded sports programs.

And one could not forget our true blue Alumnae Association, whose loyal support has carried the ND spirit through the years.

Mrs. Darlyne Kolebuck, president of the League and Mothers' Club, summed up the club's feelings, "As we all know, our daughters and we will travel this very way but once, we should try to make the most of it."

Mia Cellura

Delicious delectables are displayed on a table at the bake-sale which followed the mother-daughter communion breakfast.

Heidi Crippen, her partner, Ann Aust and her partner enjoy square dancing.





One pizza ready for pickup.
The pizza sale is a *Bonaveri* fundraiser.



Mrs. R. Jankowski, Mrs. F. Kolebuck, and Mrs. J. Ott don their Easter bonnets in preparation for the feast of the Twelve Tables. Mr. Sullivan gives brief treasury report during fathers' club meeting. He is the president of the fathers' club.

Fools By Name Wise At Heart

Throughout the year, one can be busy, so busy that there is no time to get in touch with God and one's innerself. So once a year, Notre Dame provides special days for prayer and spiritual discernment.

This year, we were honored to have the Fountain Square Fools, a spiritual group which specializes in teenage retreats.

Although each year NDA has groups and individuals to give guidance in the retreats, the Fountain Square Fools commonly called just "The Fools" are unique in every way, and topped many previous retreat experiences.

The first aspect that is unique is that the Fools use not only prayer but also drama, dance, and song. The second aspect is their name. When a person hears the name Fountain Square Fools, his/hers attitude might be relaxed and congenial. The Fools are serious about their work and they succeeded time after time again in bringing The Gospel message to N.D. girls.

Kristen McGee

Father J. Michael Sparough, S.J., elevates the Sacred Host as he celebrates the Holy Mass at retreat.

(Bottom) The Fountain Square Fools use their unique way of humor and humanism to preach the Gospel of Jesus.

"For Thine is the power . . ." The "Our Father" concludes the retreat workshops in which girls learned fifteen postures of prayer, engaging their whole beings in the worship of God.



Tria Thompson and Chris Murphy take the students back to the Biblical days with one of their skits entitled, "The Well."



(Middle) This activity, appropriately called the "Dance Around the World," focuses in on the problems of the world.

Father J. Michael Sparough hoists the butterfly, sign of resurrection, high above the heads of freshmen and sophomore retreatants.

All Night Long Party, Fiesta . . .

Once upon a time, in the cold month of December, in a faraway land named Toledo, Ohio, many juniors and seniors from N.D.A. were preparing for the big event.

The special occasion was the annual Christmas dance, held at Notre Dame on December 22, 1983. Junior Nancy Rutherford exclaimed, "Christmas dance was the most talked about event at N.D.A. during the month of December. Just the anticipation kept me going through exams."

"All Night Long," by Lionel Richie was the theme, and balloons and streamers added to the fiesta mood. As couples entered Lobby-D, music played by The Epidemic vibrated through the halls.

Junior attendants were Julie Klever, Susan Kraus, Amy Merkel, Jennifer Shanteau, Chris Topeleski, and Annemarie Wong. Seniors were Tish Birson, Kathy Doerr, LeAnn Fitch, Kelly Gerard, Gretchen Links and Tracy Vosdagnes.

The two Junior court members were Jeanne Bascuk and Teresa Tusino; the seniors were Jennifer Floyd, Susan Strong, Dina Pienta, Christy Wack, and Debbie Wanamaker. And the winner was . . . Susan Strong!

Eileen Lawrence



Senior Pamela Beezynski and her date Rob Langenderfer, take a quick break to rest their feet from all dancing.



Sue Pisula and her date, Steve Rathke take time out to rest and chat. (Middle)

Junior Patricia Kwiatkowski and John Connors sway to the music of The Epidemic.





Holly Garrett, Andrea Tietjen, and Kelly Uncapher decorate the gym with balloons and colored streamers.

Dance, dance, dance . . . Kelly Hood and Pat Kelley dance the night away. Their big smiles show their happiness.

Kathleen Sullivan and Scott Winkowski take time out to smile for the camera. Kathy enjoys her first Christmas dance immensely.



GIRLS... IN ACTION

Michelle Snyder, '86 / Chris Hummel, '87 /
Tracy Sudek, '86 / Debbie Davenport, '86 / Patti
Schmitz, '85 / Kelly Pool, '87 / Sandy Bautista,
'87.





There is no finish line for the serious runner,
No whitewash for the avid spiker,
No final lap for the intense swimmer,
Only anticipation for the best season ever.
As a tennis player smashes the ball over the net,
A cager slams the ball through the hoop,
A bowler strikes an opponent out of contention,
Or a sprinter strides to overtake a competitor.
The name of the game is winning, and winning is 99% of everything.
Remember sports addicts: no grit, no glory; no pain, no gain.

Julie Brandwein

Coach Martin records the times of her runners. She instructs, "You must push beyond the pain threshold you have thus far achieved if you are to succeed."

1983 TRACK SEASON

Notre Dame — 55; Cardinal Stritch — 55; ND — 28; DeVilbiss — 52; Rogers — 75; Notre Dame — 83; Waite — 39; McAuley — 21
Whitmer Relays — 4th out of 8 teams
Catholic Invitational — 2nd out of 5 teams
Southview Invitational — 4th out of 8 teams
Libbey Relays — 2nd out of 7 teams
City Championships — 6th out of 13 teams
District Championships — 10½ points

"The past track season was probably the best we've had in years and we proved this to many schools. Together we've built up an incentive to reach our individual and team goals."

Sue Miller — Captain



1983 Track team: (Back row) Lisa Pinkleman, Anne Gerschultz, Becky Weilant, Sue Sohnly, Sheila Sturgill, Michelle Snyder, Susan Urbanski, Kristen Kennedy, Debbie Schorsch; (Middle row) Stephanie Tilman, Heidi Hartz, Dawn Michaelis, Jeanne Bruns, Melissa Fulop, Kathy Bednarski, Alice Ustaszewski, Lisa Langenderfer, Julie Brandewie; (First row) Nancy Ney, Karen Henning, Missi Stevens, Sue Pisula, Peggy McNamara, Lisa Cook, Jodi Bayer, Beth Bednarski, Karen Kotowicz, and Sue Miller.



Hard Work Encourages Growth and Development '83 Stars Reach Goals Of Placement In City

Improved from previous years, the 1983 track team, under the direction of Mr. Dave Matthews, ran to a successful season. The 4x400 relay team of Melissa Fulop, Anne Gerschultz, Karen Henning and Missi Stevens placed second in the City Championship and fifth in the fourth in the 1600m in the city.

District meet. Also placing second in the City League was the 4x800 relay team with Jill Patterson, Melissa Fulop, Kathy Bednarski and Nancy Ney.

Individuals who scored high include: Nancy Ney in the 800m, third in the city another way, "I never knew I had so many and fifth in the district; Missi Stevens, third in 400m, fifth in the 200m and sixth

in the 100m hurdles in the city and sixth in the 400m at districts. Karen Henning new coach, Caryl Martin, and with the help of Mr. Matthews, ran to a successful fourth in districts and advanced to regionals. At districts, Sue Miller placed sixth in the high jump and Sue Sohnley placed ninth and Missi Stevens placed second in the discus. Jill Patterson placed the City Championship and fifth in the fourth in the 1600m in the city.

Many girls felt the season was a success. Heidi Hartz, '86, commented, "I feel that it helped me mature as an athlete and as a person." The values of the season

Karen Henning



Reaching for the sky, Heidi Hartz '86, perfects her long jumping form.

Being completely warmed up and stretched out is key to the success of these two quarter-milers, Missi Stevens '85, and Melissa Fulop '86.

What an exhausting workout! The weary faces of Nancy Ney, '84, and Karen Henning, '84, show how tiring practice everyday for two hours can be.

1983 TENNIS SCHEDULE
VARSITY TENNIS

N.D. 5;	Mac/Whitney	0.
N.D. 5;	Start	0.
N.D. 5;	St. Ursula	0.
N.D. 5;	Woodward	0.
N.D. 5;	Central	0.
N.D. 5;	Libbey	0.
N.D. 5;	Waite	0.
N.D. 5;	Bosher	0.
N.D. 5;	Rogers	0.
N.D. 4;	McAuley	1.
N.D. 4;	Devilbiss	1.
N.D. 5;	Cardinal Stritch	0.

Monroe Invitational 1st place.
City Championship 1st place.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS

N.D. 5;	McAuley	0.
N.D. 4;	Ottawa Hills	1.
N.D. 5;	Ferryburg	0.
N.D. 5;	Cardinal Stritch	0.
N.D. 5;	Bosher	0.
N.D. 5;	Waite	0.
N.D. 2;	McAuley	3.
N.D. 4;	Ottawa Hills	1.
N.D. 5;	St. Ursula	0.
N.D. 3;	St. Ursula	2.

"I had fun this year as a varsity tennis player, especially when we were eating."

Mary Jane Vogt '86

"It was fun!"

Erica Adams '87

Kim Bell's '85 fine tennis form slams the ball over the net.



The city champs are (back row) Dina Pienta '84, manager; Kelly Ferrar '87; Eli Ryan '84; Theresa Tosino '85; Kimberly Bell '85; Anne Marie Wong '85; Erica Adams '87; (front row) Mary Jane Vogt '86; Dominique Wong '84; Kim Pacella '87; Amy Westfall '86; not pictured are Molly Hanrahan '85; Jackie Zigray '85; coach, Mrs. Pam Edgell.

Elizabeth Lee '86, intensely concentrates on a forehand over the net.





J.V. team members are (back row) Dana Pienta '86, Molly Skuce '87, Laura Toth, captain '87, Kelly Pool '87, Dee Manning '87, Libby Spritzer '86, Missy Jordan. (front row) Amy Schlageter '87, Sue Lee '87, Kory Kantz '87, Elizabeth Lee '86, Mitzie Burnardo '87, and Sandy Bautista '87.

'Frame 1' — City Champs Fourth Consecutive Year

August 15 and 16 found approximately fifty Notre Dame tennis team hopefuls swinging their rackets at Ottawa Park.

After careful consideration, Mrs. Pamela Edgell picked her team of twelve and hoped for the best. As it turned out, she came as close to that as was humanly possible.

Once again, under the guidance of Mrs. Pam Edgell, the varsity tennis team experienced a season dominated by victory. Dominique Wong '84 shows her bright whites while awaiting her opponent's return.

Molly Hanrahan '85 keeps her eye on the ball as she approaches to smash it over the net at Start High School.



August 15 and 16 found approximately fifty Notre Dame tennis team hopefuls swinging their rackets at Ottawa Park. The team captured the city championship title for the fourth consecutive year, placed first in the St. Mary's Invitational in Monroe, Michigan, and suffered only one loss. These are just some of the factors that made this season somewhat repetitious of the previous three years.

From another perspective, the 1983 season had some unique qualities as well. One of these was that three freshmen, Erica Adams, Kim Pacella, and Kelly Faraar, held the top three positions on the team, respectively. Another first for the team was having a manager. Dina Pienta held this "one of a kind" position, serving as an outstanding statistics keeper.

The j.v. team had an extremely successful season, also. They, too, had only one loss. Mary Lynn Duris provided excellent coaching insights for her team, allowing for growth in their abilities.

Spirit was high among both teams and a major contributing factor to their success was food. Rare was the day when some sort of snack was absent from the presence of both teams! It obviously did more good than harm for them!

Elli Ryan

League Chooses Ms. Smith as "Coach of the Year"

'Frame 2' — N.D. Eagles 'Bump' Into Victory

Ms. Cathy Smith, a proud coach, has a strong determination for winning. She believes that cooperation is a key factor for a successful season.

This dominant leadership helped the Notre Dame varsity volleyball team finish unbeaten in 13 league matches. From this point, the Eagles continued on to the city championship, held at Waite, against the Red Division titlist, Woodward. During the regular season, Notre Dame defeated Woodward, but this was the first taste of defeat the Bears experienced. It was certainly not their last, because before the eventful night dissolved, the Polar Bears would endure another loss of 15-11, 15-2, to the esteemed Eagles as the Eagles dexterously captured yet another City Championship.

Though success co-ordinated the tal-

ents and skills of all the team members, the unyielding Eagles were led by Seniors Malynda Mathur, Andi Rajski and Deb Schorsch. Juniors Michelle Drudinski and Anita Mathur were also part of the starting line-up.

Long practices, tired faces and bruised knees accompanied the aggressive junior varsity volleyball team members as they successfully completed their season. With an over abundance of "solid players and powerful serves" the Eagles were consistently able to keep the ball in play; these qualities led them to 7 victories.

Although volleyball is one of the most recent sports in the N.D. curriculum, the Eagles were capable of defying those famous words of Nathaniel Addison, "If you wish success in life, experience is the path to follow."

Lynda Miller



Varsity team: (top) Lynne Kennedy '86, Anita Mathur '85, Deb Schorsch '84, Sue Mugler '86, Andi Rajski '84; (bottom) Michelle Drudinski '85, Julie Klever '85, Amy Walker '86, and Malynda Mathur '84.



J.V. team (top) Chris Shepard, Rachelle Pighin, Dana Miller, Adrienne Hunter, Julie Hudson, Chris Reicosky, Caren Polman (bottom) Lesli Whitenburg, Jean Sullivan, Kelly McDowell, Tracy Sullivan, Amy Gistalder, Amy McClain.





1983 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

N.D. defeated Cardinal Stritch
N.D. defeated Woodward
N.D. defeated Scott
N.D. defeated Devilbiss
N.D. defeated Bowsher
N.D. defeated Central
N.D. defeated Mac/Whitney
N.D. defeated Start
N.D. defeated Rogers
N.D. defeated McAuley
N.D. defeated Waite
N.D. defeated Libbey
N.D. defeated St. Ursula
Central Tournament 1st place
City Championship 1st place
Sectionals 2nd place

JUNIOR VARSITY

N.D. defeated by Cardinal Stritch
N.D. defeated Woodward
N.D. defeated Scott
N.D. defeated Central
N.D. defeated Start
N.D. defeated by Fremont Ross
N.D. defeated by Lake
N.D. defeated St. Ursula
N.D. defeated Ottawa Hills
N.D. defeated by Devilbiss
N.D. defeated McAuley

"Our team had a terrific season
and our record will back us up."
Anita Mathur '85

"We'll be back better than ever
next year!"

Tracy Sullivan '87



Sophomore Sue Mugler leaps aggressively upward as she prepares to successfully set the volleyball against Central Catholic. The Irish were valiant but the mighty Eagles reigned.

Julie Klever, '85 looks on in disbelief as the ecstatic Notre Dame varsity Eagles show their emotions while holding the trophy among themselves.

Flashing their pearly whites, the proud Eagles show everyone who is #1. They now realize that hard work and practices pay off.

"Family Ties" is what victory takes as Malynda and Anita Mathur concentrate on the preceding action and as Michelle Drudinski eagerly tries to spike a return.

Bang! As the gun sounds off, Varsity runners start race at district meet, hoping to qualify for states.



Snyder Advances to States

'Frame 3' — N.D. Harriers Rule Championship

Anxiety covered the faces of Notre Dame's cross country team on October 15, 1983, at Ottawa Park for the city league championship race. Nervous energy generated throughout the team.

The Toledo Blade predicted Notre Dame to win and the school with two other city championships expected a victory. The gun went off and 120 harriers sprinted across the field. Twenty minutes later, as the runners struggled to the finish line, the results were ambiguous. Archrival DeVilbiss had earned three of the first four spots but ND had retaliated with Jill Patterson in sixth, Andrea Senecal in eighth, Nancy Ney in ninth, Melissa Fulop in twelfth, Michelle Snyder in fourteenth, Julie Brandewie in sixteenth, Karen Henning in eighteenth and Shawn Gaertner in twentieth, putting eight girls in the top twenty positions. Suddenly, the sound of screaming girls resonated through the

hills. Notre Dame had won the first girls' cross country city league championship ever, beating DeVilbiss and the other twelve schools by more than ten points!

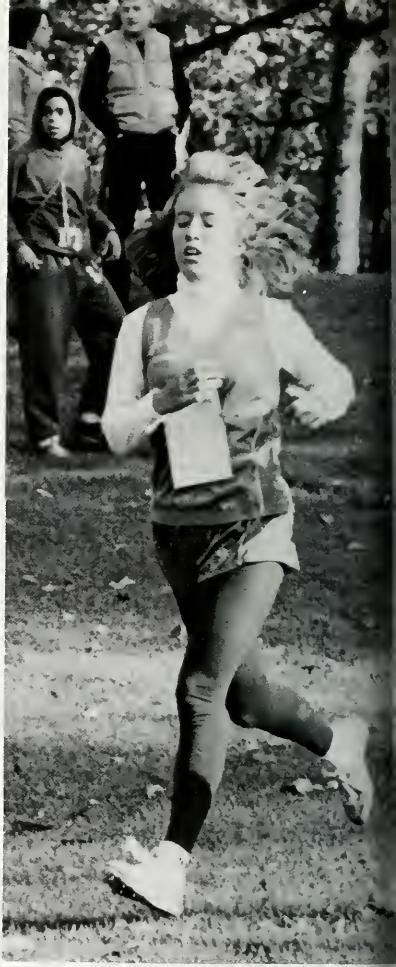
By October 29, the harriers were psyched to qualify for states. Decked out in spirit-uplifting pink shirts, six of the seven girls set personal records at the district meet. However, this was not enough. The Eagles missed qualifying for states by a mere two points. Michelle Snyder, '86, as an individual did qualify for states and at this meet, she placed twenty-seventh.

By the end of the season, Coach Caryl Martin looked back on a winning season. The harriers were undefeated in the city league and gained high placement in many invitationals. Three girls, Jill Patterson, Andrea Senecal and Nancy Ney earned all-city honors.

Karen Henning



1983 City Champion team, (Back row) Heidi Hartz, Jeanne Bruns, Michelle Snyder, Kathy Bednarski, Kristen Kennedy, Debbie Rybarczyk, Andrea Faeh, (Middle row) Missi Stevens, Patti Savage, Dawn Michaelis, Andrea Senecal, Chrissy Cahill, Nancy Ney, (First row) Shawn Gaertner, Melissa Fulop, Jill Patterson, Karen Henning. (Not pictured: Julie Brandewie.)





1983 CROSS COUNTRY
Invitational
Tiffin Invitational 6th out of 22
Perrysburg Invitational 331
points
Clay Eagle Invitational 4th out
of 14
Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational
13th out of 28
Bowling Green Invitational 4th
out of 12
City League Championships
— 1st out of 13
Sectional Meet — 4th out
of 15
District Meet — 4th out of 15
Dual Meets (low score wins)
ND — 25; Start — 36; Scott —
103; Waite — 106; ND — 18; Central
— 52; Rogers — 92; Cardinal
Stretch — 125; Woodward — 132;
ND — 32; DeVilbiss — 34; Bow-
sher — 84; Cardinal Stretch —
139; ND — 27; Whitney — 51;
McAuley — 70; ND — 30; Start —
35; Whitney — 67

"I thought the year was successful.
Dreams we had last year became
reality."

— Kathy Bednarski (captain)

Physically drained, Jill Patterson, '86, is aided by her concerned teammates Debbie Rybarczyk, '87, and Heidi Hartz, '86. Pain and exhaustion are a part of every race.



Nancy Ney, '84, fights archrival DeVilbiss' Jody Kowalski in hotly contested city league meet.

Psyched varsity runners warm up before city race where afterwards they proved to be champs.

Julie Brandewie, '85 and Karen Henning, '84, pack together to triumph over competition at district meet.

New coach and experience prove assets in success

Proud Eagles Overtake Division with Victories

What does one get after combining: a) a new, yet experienced, coach who

was born a leader

b) seven experienced seniors who eat, sleep and live for basketball

c) four enduring juniors who love to win

d) one fierce sophomore who wants a trophy?

Mix these ingredients, along with a shake of dominant defense and a pinch of quick offense and the Notre Dame varsity basketball team which contains explosive talent has been created.

Experience seemed to be the key to success for the varsity Eagles who reign under Mr. Marty McGurk. Kelly Savage, '86, commented, "I feel that this past year was very prosperous under our new coach, Mr. McGurk, I think that we worked well as a team and much of that credit has to go over to the leadership of the senior players."

The powerful varsity Eagles showed an overabundance of mental alertness and hustle as they paved the streets to

victory to capture the Blue Division title.

After leaving eleven teams in the ruins, the Eagles overtook the McAuley Invitational by smothering the opposition.

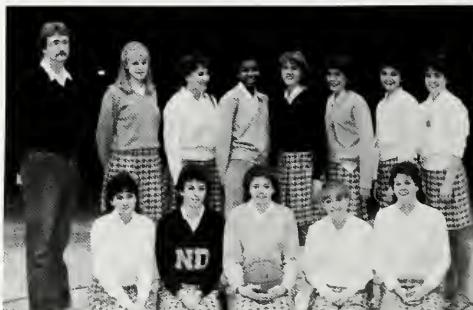
Team unity and hard work were the currents which turned the lights of victory on for the junior varsity Eagles. Led by Coach Ms. Cathy Smith and Captains Becky Kruez, '86, and Sue Mugler, '86, the young team rolled over their opponents to successfully complete their season. Laura Gerscultz, '87, explained, "Basketball has taught me good sportsmanship and that a team must work hard to build the endurance that winning takes."

Lynda Miller



Far above: Varsity coach, Mr. Marty McGurk, offers advice to his successful team.

Above right: The j. v. coach, Ms. Smith, concentrates on the game.



The j. v. team show their pearl whites: (top row) Missy Grimshaw, Holly Holmes, Laura Gershultz, Lynne Kennedy, Beth Baker, Jody Moore, Lisa Savage, Jean Sullivan, Julie Hudson, Tracey Sullivan, Becky Kreuz, Sue Mugler.

The varsity team consists of: (top) Mr. Martin McGurk, Andi Rajski, Maria Dusseau, Melonie Granberry, Sue Christ, Sue Kozek, Anita Mathur, Kelly Savage. (bottom) Malynda Mathur, Cindy Losek, Kristie Konz, Patti Savage, Michelle Drudzinski.





Melanie Granberry, '84, looks on as Andi Rajski, '84, dribbles down the court to prepare to shoot.

Patti Savage, '85, awaits a rebound during the warm-up practice before the Scott game. Kristie Konz, '84, looks on.

The moment of anticipation entrances the crowd as they await the outcome of the shot.

Sue Kozek, '84, and Kelly Savage, '86, show their talent during the Waite game.

Senior team members: Sue Kozek, Sue Christ and Melanie Granberry, have fun before practice.



1983-1984 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE VARSITY BASKETBALL

N.D. 63;	Waite	54
N.D. 64;	Sylvania Southview	62
N.D. 54;	Anthony Wayne	27
N.D. 38;	McAuley	37
N.D. 52;	Cardinal Stritch	35
N.D. 42;	Central	37
N.D. 52;	Libbey	32
N.D. 64;	Rogers	25
N.D. 55;	St. Ursula	32
N.D. 42;	Scott	43
N.D. 52;	Bowsher	45
N.D. 51;	Whitmer	42
N.D. 52;	Start	31
N.D. 52;	Devillbiss	53
N.D. 43;	Ottawa Hills	49
N.D. 49;	Woodward	41
N.D. 69;	Mac/Whiney	54

Christmas Invitation at McAuley

N.D. 1st place

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

N.D. 38;	Waite	13
N.D. 40;	Sylvania Southview	29
N.D. 46;	Anthony Wayne	5
N.D. 20;	McAuley	27
N.D. 37;	Cardinal Stritch	32
N.D. 40;	Central	39
N.D. 41;	Libbey	16
N.D. 53;	Rogers	32
N.D. 28;	St. Ursula	15
N.D. 54;	Scott	35
N.D. 40;	Bowsher	35
N.D. 40;	Whitmer	41
N.D. 56;	Start	23
N.D. 46;	Ottawa Hills	20
N.D. 45;	Woodward	30
N.D. 45;	Mac/Whiney	23

Christmas Invitational at McAuley

N.D. 1st place

"B-ball was a blast, I loved it!"

— Holly Homes '87

"Unity was the key, as we sought to be the best!"

— Maria Dusseau '85

"During B-ball we worked hard as a team. We won as a team and lost as a team and that's what makes us the best!"

— Most Spirited Kristie Konz '84

Spirit? Let's Hear It!

"We're the Eagles, and we are proud . . ." This phrase, along with many other cheers and chants, were heard penetrating the walls of gyms while the Notre Dame cheerleaders vigorously yelled, proving their deeply embedded school spirit as the N.D. basketball teams gained victories.

Along with seven varsity and seven j.v. cheerleaders, who were chosen last October, an Eagle mascot deserted his nest to join the excitement.

The varsity squad has been under the leadership of Mrs. Cathy Cook who replied, "Being the varsity cheerleading advisor for the past four years has been a

delightful and rewarding experience. The girls have been wonderful to work with, and I have become a true Eagle basketball fan in the process!"

Varsity cheerleaders leaped into the cheering spirit early by attending a cheerleader camp. Nancy Davis reveals, "We found out that school spirit plays a major role in winning." Jackie Bosch added, "Cheerleading or playing the game is all backed up with school spirit." Before tumbling, the cheerleaders quipped, "N.D. Eagles are #1, and don't you forget it!"

Lynda Miller



Above right, J.V. coach, Mrs. Laura Gallaher, and the NDA eagle. Right, The varsity cheerleaders are Jeanne Hagan, Stephanie de la Serna, Nancy Davis, Andrea Skorupski, Laura Pollauf, and Lynda Miller. (not pictured:) Andy Yambor. Above, The varsity cheerleaders perform a mount. Above, J.V. cheerleaders: Jackie Bosch, Pam O'Leary, Terri Pennypacker, Amy Pawlak, Malini Chablani, Chris Pencheff, Amy Mitchell.





(above) The Notre Dame Academy bowling team which has a good reputation for being hard working is small but strong. It consists of: (front row): Kim Barboza, '87, Irma Mijares, captain, '85, Amy Walker, '86. (back row): Shelly McCoy, '87; Kelly McGee, '84, and Becky Weilant, '87. below, Kim Barboza, with her excellent form, bowls a strike.



(above) The captain of the bowling team, Irma Mijares, is in on. Becky Weilant, '87, bows as she bowls.

NDA Bowlers Avoid Gutter With Striking Scoreboards

It's a strike! This was a common team sport. One can bowl on a date or phrase of our six member bowling team. just by herself. It is a sport one can use The team, on every Saturday morning at her whole life.

9:00 a.m., competed against nine other schools, including St. John's and St. Francis. And they had a record of nineteen wins and seventeen losses.

The team consisted of five girls and one alternate girl. The team members were Irma Mijares, captain, '85; Kelly McGee, '84; Amy Walker, '86; Becky Weilant, '87; and Kim Barboza, '87. The one alternate was Shelly McCoy, '87. Says Kim Barboza about being on the NDA bowling team, "If you like bowling a lot, it is a neat experience."

Bowling is an experience. It is not like other sports because it is one for all ages. It is not a solitaire sport like jogging or swimming. Also, it is not specifically a

Scoreboard
1983-84 Bowling Team

19 wins
17 losses

It's fun. You get to meet a lot more people from different schools. Sometimes it is frustrating, but still fun.

Kelly McGee, '84

"We have a great team this year. It's a lot of fun bowling with my teammates."

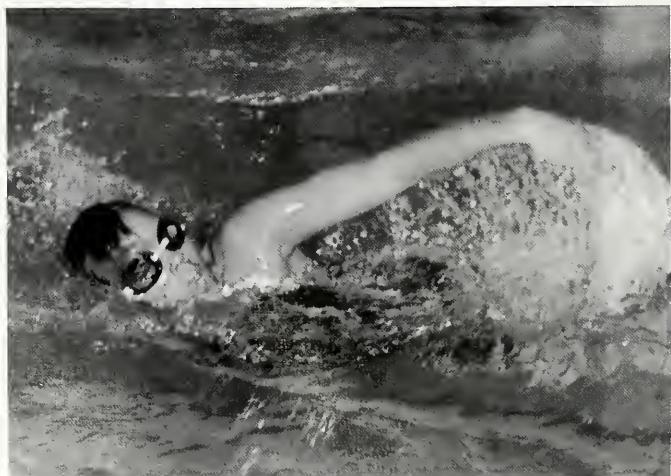
Irma Mijares, '85



The swim team is (front row) Julie Klever, Debbie Davenport, Betsy Lee, Missy Jordan, Stacy Sell; (second row) Lori Best, Patty Schmitz, Paula Petee, Lynn Sieja, Julie Brandewie, Jennifer Winder, Stephanie Dziad; (third row) Miss Cousino, Stefanie Hecht, Missy Sohny, Chris Hummel, Tracy Sudek, Kim Seger, April Hatfield, Beth Sieja, Kelly Pool. The team had a lot of spirit and they really stuck together.



(Above) Stefanie Hecht, '85, Karen Ludwig, '84 and Maria Povsic, '85 chat with friends and try to boost team spirit. (Above right) "Oh no! Another lap to go!" thought Patty Schmitz, '85 as she stops to catch her breath. (Below) Stacy Sell, '87, takes a breather while doing laps to tone up.





Swimming Team Learns To Strive For Success

With a school so prone to athletic success, the swim team was pressed to fulfill this expectation.

For a team to be successful, it must be dedicated and have a long time commitment. With a pool time consisting of a mere one and one half hours, three days a week at Aquarius Health Club, the commitment does not allow for much success. Most teams practice at least once a day for three hours a day, five days a week, with several teams practicing twice a day.

Another important point to consider is the large number of independent swimmers joining high school teams only to compete in the state meet. Stefanie Hecht was such a swimmer.

Keeping these important facts in mind, a successful season for Notre Dame would be considered winning one meet. But Notre Dame had an exceptionally successful season. Not only did

the team win three meets, but the number of swimmers who qualified for the district meet was never greater.

In addition, the attitude one has adds to one's success. Many members plunged into the season with a successful attitude. Captain Stephanie Dzid summed it up as she remarked, "We were just here to have fun; if we won along the way, well, that was great! Winning was not easy amidst all these superpowers, but we always strived for success."

Julie Brandeuse



1983-84 Swimming Team

	Scoreboard	
ND 61	Sylvania Northview	105
ND 53	Napolean	116
ND 97	Wauseon	69
ND 98	Sylvania Southview	64
ND 40	McAuley	44
ND 64	St. Ursula	105
ND 27	Findlay	56
ND 47	Colonel Crawford	35

Findlay Invitational, 5th out of 13 Districts, 8th out of 15

"I liked to be on the team because I got to meet a lot of new people and it was a great experience."

— Betsy Lee '86

"Together we struggle at practice and cheer at the meets, but yet we all compete for the fastest times. That's our NDA team spirit."

— Lynn Sieja '85

"We always had fun together, whether driving home from a meet, grabbing a pre-practice snack at McDonald's or just goofing around in the locker room."

— Jennifer Winder '85

(Left) Miss Judy Cousino, in her second year of coaching, times swimmers to help improve for each event.

(Far left) April Hatfield, '85, has amazing concentration while she awaits the gun to begin her event.

(Upper left) Freshman, Kelly Pool, cleans out her goggles while resting from a swim event.

No Photo Finish Needed for Notre Dame Athletics '83-'84 Year of the Eagle ND Rules City League

The Blade admitted it. The rest of Toledo discovered it. Notre Dame Academy always knew it. When girls' athletics were mentioned, Notre Dame reigned supreme. First, for the fourth year in a row, the tennis team dominated the competition and earned the first title of the series. Volleyball captured the next crown. Pressure added as the cross country team came through in the clutch and finished the perfect ring of City titles.

Winter approached and the basketball team found themselves tops in the Blue Division and victors for the second consecutive year of the McAuley Tournament. Determined to keep the streak going, the basketball team made a stab at the City League prize. Future crown and titles are yet unknown but true to Notre Dame's impressive history, athletic excellence will always be sought.

Karen Henning



Waving banners high, over the city of Toledo, Notre Dame proudly hails fall sports.

Celebrating the supremacy of Notre Dame athletics, Captains Nancy Ney, Kathy Bednarski, Debbie Schorsch, Elli Ryan and Malynnda Mathur, express spirit.

Notre Dame shares the All-Sports Trophy with Central.





Winter, spring, summer, fall, Notre Dame won them all!

Notre Dame's mascot, the eagle, roosts on the T-shirts that were created for the champions of the fall sports.



GIRLS... AT WORK

Jennifer Gleckler '87 / Heather Maigret '87 /
Rebecca Kreuz '86 / Sandra Schafer '86 /
Rebecca Weilant '86 / Betsy Areddy '85 / Eileen
Lawrence '85 / Shawn Gaertner '87 / Michelle
Piezer '87 / Julie Morsch '87 / Sister Mary
Alberta / Laura Langenderfer '84 / Jennifer Bas-
cuk '87.





Who can it be workin' at that desk?
Go away, I haven't time to rest.
Can't you see that it's late at night?
I'm very tired; homework's not right.
I do my work and read by myself.
There's something wrong with my mental health.
I like it here with my ND friends.
Friday or not, I'm psyched for weekends.
Who can it be now? It's girls at work.
Who can it be now? It's girls at work.

Adrienne Kolebuck

FRESHMEN



Sr. Lavonne Marie's freshman orientation class expresses extreme enthusiasm. Check out that video, too!

Missy Sohnly, Heather Leasor, and Terry Pennypacker express that they hum songs and kill cats.



'87 Gets Upperclass Crap

Yes, girls, the class of '87 arrived! The freshmen had an abundance of spirit which was reflected in the many activities in which they participated.

Besides their orientation homework and Spanish 1, frosh spent their time swimming in the fourth floor pool with the janitors. The NDA "penthouse" was the place to be. This tidbit was recommended for the FRROSHHH by all the upperclassmen (who, by the way, had an excellent sense of humor!).

As always, harassment of freshmen was the favorite sport for everyone except freshmen; however, this year there was an unfair advantage over the inexperienced. What was it, you ask? School-Belle's latest contribution to ND's vogue look — *NEW UNIFORMS!!!* Yeah! Then, the older students could really distinguish who should be given a hard time!

Since the sweeties in their freshly pressed yellow blouses had arrived, the elevator was constantly buzzing of course!

How else could someone get around? I'm sure! Were they actually supposed to walk up the stairs? It was made a rule by the freshmen that all freshmen were able to use the elevator at Notre Dame. In addition to this rule, a pretty pink paper was presented to them for such chivalry. "But Sister, I didn't know . . ." (good try, but no cigar!)

All right, let's admit it. The FRRESHMENNNN took a lot of crap. However, they shouldn't have worried about it. This was only a little humor that could be appreciated by those who had experienced it in the past. Next year look — *NEW UNIFORMS!!!* Yeah! Then, they'll get their opportunity! Look out, class of '88!

Adrienne Kolebuck



Freshman Bonnie Woodfill tries her hand at serving the volleyball in Phys. Ed.

Shawn Gaertner is ready to sing "Any Time of the Year" in Chorus.





Jennifer Christ and Melinda Davis practice German 1 students Kimberly Pacella, Erika Adams, and debate techniques in Tracey Kaczmarek describe basic speech.



Jennifer Beidleman is more interested in the word for ice basketball.

Orientation — Mandatory!!!

When a girl looks back over her freshman year classes at Notre Dame, a bright orange book entitled, "Orientation" and the smiling face of her video friend come to mind. But she wasn't the first and won't be the last victim of this course "designed to enhance reading and comprehension aptitude".

Another experience not to be forgotten was the first year of a foreign language. "It's all Greek to me!" commented Dena O'Brien, '87. Freshmen could choose from French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

Depending on how well freshmen did on the ominous entrance exam, they had a choice between regular English and the final challenge — honors English. Although a girl received no extra credit for the advanced course, it was more difficult and used a different book.

Religion I was another course required for freshmen. A lighter side of this course was the fact that freshmen were allowed

to bring munchies before class in case they got "the eaties for their wheatus" before lunch.

And somewhere in that stack of homework each night (and weekends) there was always an algebra book to be found. The mysterious value of "X" cost many frosh endless hours of sleeplessness.

It was a mad dash through the halls down to lobby D, up the stairs and into the locker rooms. Three entire minutes (180 seconds) to remember the locker combination, undress, change, borrow a pair of clean (?) socks, dash down the stairs and be sitting in perfectly straight squad lines. Freshmen gym class will not soon be forgotten.

But the class of '87 had spunk and spirit. They took these hardships in stride — with their chins up and their skirt hems down below their knees; they overcame all obstacles.

*Jennifer Winder
Heidi Rummel*



All freshmen are required to take a course in English. (Top left) Mrs. Sue Wroblewski keeps students alive and interested.

Stacey David, Dana Miller, Heather Maigret, Megan Sander, and Karen Salay discuss advanced algebra concepts.



NDA Welcomes With Open Arms

New Plaid-Clad Frosh '87

A day that struck terror in the hearts of freshmen — the first day of school! How perclassmen, managed to find most of did a freshman go about preparing for her their classes before they were over, as first day at Notre Dame? Well, first there was the uniform to be attended to. Blouses were starched and ironed until the cuffs were even and just so. Dark grey plaid skirts were pressed until the pleats hung straight, and the hem, which fell just below the top of the kneesock, was straight. Ricci-Sue kneesocks, elastic and all, were laid out on top of newly shined school shoes. And those lovely new blazers, with five secure buttons and all, were proudly displayed on the backs of nieve frosh.

By 7:50 a.m. every freshman was wandering the halls, decked out in her new uniform, searching for the locker with her number on it. Throughout the day, freshmen roamed the halls, being careful not to trip over their skirts, and

with the help of the compassionate uppers, managed to find most of their classes before they were over, as well as the elevator and fourth floor pool. Along with orientation, health, gym, religion and other required classes, freshmen squeezed one elective into their schedules. Among these were a history course, Peoples and Their Cultures, and earth science.

Students interested in the business world could take a course entitled general business to gain an understanding of the practical aspects of the business-economic environment.

Many courses in fine arts were also offered, including Art I, art fundamentals, orchestra, chorus, and basic speech. These classes added variety to a day of required courses.

*Laura Toth
Heidi Rummel*



Frosh Heather Dougal blindly sketches a still life of fruits and vegetables in Art I.



The freshman chorus prepares for a Christmas performance under the direction of Sr. Mary Krista.



A lot of effort goes into each action-packed freshman gym class soccer game.





Freshmen students peer over a magazine entitled "Literary Cavalcade" in their English class.

Lisa Rozwarski '87 and Ellen Gercak '87 reenact a play in English class, moustache and all.

The library provides a place for frosh to compare assignments and cram for tests before school.

Notre Dame's pep band plays at assemblies and intramural basketball games.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores: Middle Class

Being a sophomore was truly like being "middle class." The middle class isn't exactly rich, but they aren't poor. The same went with sophomores; they weren't on the top, but they weren't on the bottom. Sophs could also be compared to the middle child in a family. They weren't the youngest, who get spoiled, but they weren't the oldest who get more privileges. Sophomores had a lot to look forward to, such as class rings and senior privileges, and the worst of it was over. "We don't get picked on anymore, and now we have someone else to pick on," stated Betsy Lee, a sophomore.

Because of the new uniforms that the freshmen wore, the sophomores were sort of "in" with the upperclass because they all dressed alike.

Sophomore year included several hard

classes, such as geometry, biology, and a second year language. "I think this year is a lot harder; I have a lot more homework," commented Missy Jordan, sophomore.

Along with all their homework, sophomores' responsibilities included the mission week, which was entirely handled by their class, with a lot of help from Sister Mary Paulissa and Sister Marya. Sophomores began work on their mission week after Christmas vacation.

As anyone with three children in their family could testify, there is always something special about the middle child. The case is the same with the sophomores, the middle class. They still have a long way to go, but there is also a long way behind them.

Jennifer Winder



Kimberly McCown, Jill Patterson, and Anne Noznesky follow the leader in a French game of Simon Says.

Adrienne DeBrul, Melissa Schnoering, and Karen Thorbjornsen slave over campaign figures in Journalism I.





Carrie Czarnecki '86, shoots that poison arrow through the heart of Mrs. Edgell's soph gym class.

Michelle Snyder, Elizabeth Spreitzer, and Melissa Teifke point out the corresponding angles in a plane.



Erika Baily and Lisa Robertson explain their posters on sacraments and symbols in Religion II.

Sharon Goemaere, Lisa Halstead and Rebecca Zientek note the difference between a square and a triangle.



Kris Chasar and Amy Buczkowski write the difference between love and infatuation on the blackboard. (upper right)

Kimberly Dressel, Heidi Hahn, Gina Johnson and Adrienne De Brul discuss the importance of the prism in everyday life. (lower left)

Kristin Jacob, Amy Creekmore, Donna Walker, Michelle Torres and Joyce Klear discuss aspects of religion. (above)

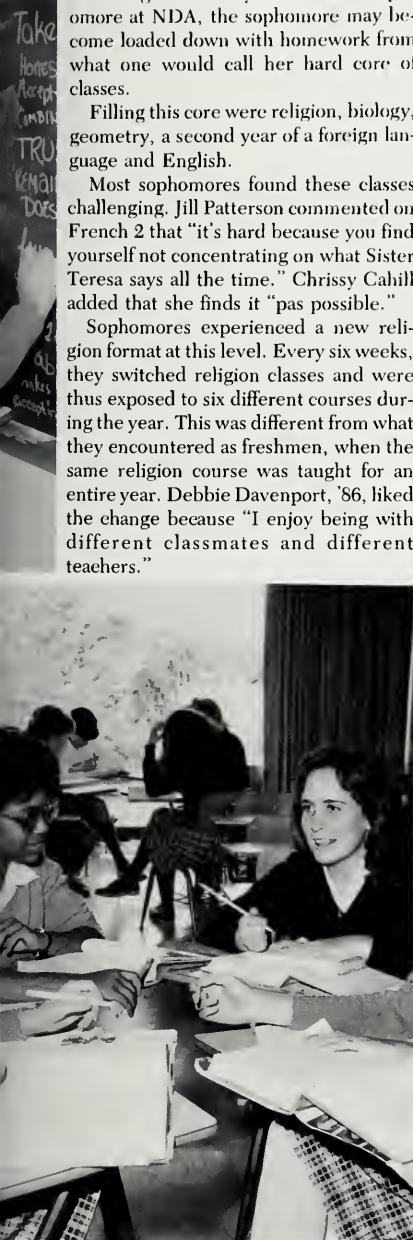
Harder Classes Challenge Sophomores To Maintain Positive Outlook

Throughout the day in the life of a sophomore at NDA, the sophomore may become loaded down with homework from what one would call her hard core of classes.

Filling this core were religion, biology, geometry, a second year of a foreign language and English.

Most sophomores found these classes challenging. Jill Patterson commented on French 2 that "it's hard because you find yourself not concentrating on what Sister Teresa says all the time." Chrissy Cahill added that she finds it "pas possible."

Sophomores experienced a new religion format at this level. Every six weeks, they switched religion classes and were thus exposed to six different courses during the year. This was different from what they encountered as freshmen, when the same religion course was taught for an entire year. Debbie Davenport, '86, liked the change because "I enjoy being with different classmates and different teachers."



Along with this core of mandatory classes, assemblies are also obligatory. But just because they are obligatory, don't get the idea that they aren't fun.

Assemblies, usually at the end of the day, were given for various reasons: the journalism campaign kick-off, Sister Mary Carol's feast day, intramurals and the Columbus Day picnic. On Columbus Day, class teams competed for the titles of such events as the tricycle race and the tug of war.

Whether it was mandatory work or mandatory fun, sophomores could be seen concerning themselves with having a good time.

Julie Brandewie

Christine Posadny, Erika Baily, Sandra Grady and Christine Jones strive to become good students in Sister Mary Paulissa's English class. (lower left)

Diffusion and osmosis are an important part of Julie Drewicz and Angela Scriggs' lives.



Optional Courses Liven Up

Humdrum Ordinary Days

Besides the mandatory classes, sophomores enjoyed more of an option for their schedules. More electives gave the sophomores an opportunity to pursue an interest or a possible career.

These classes included Journalism I, typing, chorus, orchestra, history, art and the ever-popular driver's education. Electives not only add life to the schedule, but they also gave the student an opportunity to experience new techniques and skills.

Driver's education was one class that sophomores usually had no trouble fitting into their schedule. When a student turns sixteen, her hands get eager to grip the wheel of a 1984 Camero or similar sports car. Helping sophomores make this dream reality was Mr. Kubacki, the driver's ed. teacher at NDA after school.

Art was another popular choice selected by many students. For those sophomores who found themselves talented in this field, they could choose either an art major, which lasts for four years and was taught by Sister Suzanne Marie, or an art fundamentals class taught by Mrs. Carole Booth. Sophomore art major Sarah Marciniak felt that this was her hardest class because "it took up a lot of time to do a good job and one has to like it a lot to enjoy it, which I do." She also said that this challenge paid off because it

was her favorite class.

Along with optional classes, the high schools in this area also provided optional activities in the form of dances. Dance attendance dropped mainly due to the fact that juniors and seniors rarely attend them. Many underclassmen went to these dances because they often found themselves limited to other possibilities open to upperclassmen. Football games were also popular choices for extracurricular activities.

At any rate, both electives and extracurricular activities broke up the monotony of any regular day.

Julie Brandewie



Mary Jo Guinan is one of the few who uses her head during her study hall.

Sophs in sister Joanne Mary's Religion II class hold an intriguing discussion. (bottom)





Tracy Nolan, Melinda Showman, Jennifer Borgerson and Corrine O'Connel review their vocabulary words.

Sophs in chorus say, say, say that they want to sing the song 'Girls On Film.'

Ramune Nagisetty, '56, Michelle Meyer, '55, Jocelyn Warren, '56, and Tina Grzeda, '56 write German vocab on the board. (Middle)

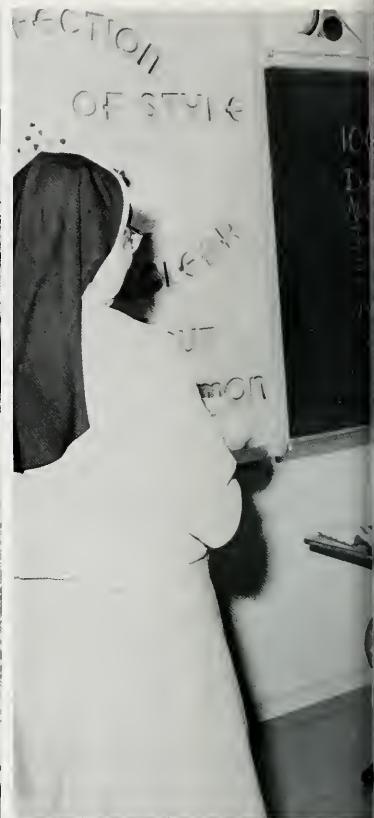
Sophs delight in the luxurious delicacies of Notre Dame's famous cafeteria. (Middle, Bottom)

Heidi Hahn and Wendy Eastop count the loot that the publications campaign brought in for the '53-'54 school year.



Sister Mary Paulissa holds English students captivated with important English concepts.

Sarah Marciniak '86, Renee Parisi '85 and Mary Jane Vogt '86 realize the importance of Spanish verbs. Mrs. Cook, (right).



Through Class Unity And Spirit,

Sophs Find Place At ND

Sophomore — (sof e-mor) n. (Gk. But unlike juniors and seniors who enjoy *sophos* wise — *moros* fool) 1.) In America high schools having a four-year course, a second-year student. Webster's Dictionary.

This definition is what one thinks of when hearing the word "sophomore." But to those of us in high school who know better, the word has a different connotation.

Definitions vary from that of a freshman who undoubtedly wishes she were one, to that of a junior or senior, who may look down upon a "lowly sophomore." Mission Fair, a varsity sport, and in-and-shake her head while saying, "She's tramurals. Sister Marya, sophomore class only a sophomore."

Sophomores sometimes appear to be any other in that "they appreciate being the middle-man with no definite place in with each other and are always willing to help." very much accustomed to high school life.

The activities that sophomores participate in help the rest of the school to realize the importance of the sophomore class. Activities such as the New Guinea look down upon a "lowly sophomore," Mission Fair, a varsity sport, and in-and-shake her head while saying, "She's tramurals. Sister Marya, sophomore class only a sophomore."

Julie Brandewie





Sister Mary Lorette's composition and literature class captures the attention of each and every soph. (left)

Karen Fu and Amy Baumgartner, Journalism I students, use their geometry skills to calculate campaign results. (Top)



Sophomore Senoritas get excited over some Espanol cards. Hermana Marie Julie seems overjoyed, too.



The sophomore gym class gets into the swing of things as they practice their driving.

JUNIORS

Upperclass Grasps Power

"My junior year came and went so fast, but I loved every minute of it, even with my heavy work load," said Junior Hollie Reiche looking back over the year. The initial thing most juniors will remember of the '83-'84 school year is the massive quantity of homework. The junior class schedule is usually packed full of courses like ecumenism, American history, Algebra II, a third year language, American literature, and everyone's favorite, chemistry.

Being a junior meant a lot of things. First and foremost, it meant finally belonging to the upperclass and the honor of wearing those impressive looking rings. Juniors were girls almost without transportation problems. Football games and parties were easily accessible once a license was obtained. Junior year included Christmas dance, powder puff football, prom, and a variety of other exciting activities.

But the young women at Notre Dame managed to find time to squeeze classes and homework into their busy social schedules. During junior year, as girls began to consider different colleges and universities, they realized how much good grades count.

Another important aspect of junior year was the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test). English and math

Mary Gradel looks up a recipe as Annemarie Wong searches for a book on the Romantics.

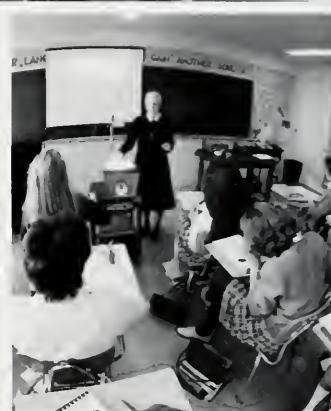
Julie Valton and Dana Booth earnestly prepare for the PSAT with their student bulletin.

teachers helped students review for the test which was taken on Tuesday, October 18. Results were received by the girls, some with long faces and others with smiles, during December.

In the spring, juniors had an added headache or two. For college entrance, it was mandatory that college-bound students take the SAT or ACT. Much more than this, being a junior meant lasting friendships, old and new teachers, and many, many challenging classes.

Heidi Rummel





Andrea DeVerne, '55, sketches boots in Art Fundamentals while daydreaming about the weekend. (Top)

Marlene Yeager practices her personal typing skills while wearing a very questionable St. Francis pin. (Left)

Sr. Mary Carmel uses the overhead projector to drill Latin III concepts into juniors' heads. (Middle)



Karen Koperski, '85, Eli Ryan, '84, and Leigh Anne Rischer, '85 compare points of interest on colonial maps.

Lunch A is a time when juniors must put up with seniors while cramming for classes and chowing down.



Junior Year Revolves Around . . .

Chemistry And Lots More

"Suddenly it was junior year already, and I had to start worrying about getting into college and having the right credits," said Junior Lisa Czyzewski.

The junior schedule was packed full of fun and exciting courses, as well as some not so fun and exciting courses. Most juniors will solemnly agree that ecumenism was the highlight of their religion classes. Ecumenism is a class to be endured by every girl passing through her junior year at Notre Dame. The girls were exposed to many different religions and the course included two field trips, one to a Jewish synagogue and the other to a Greek Orthodox cathedral.

Every girl is required to take a course in American history by her junior year. History teachers tried to fill juniors' heads with facts concerning everything from the Revolutionary War to present time.

Another new aspect of the junior year was the division of the English course into a semester of American literature, which corresponded to the American history

class, and a semester of writing.

And, of course, a semester of writing meant turning out one of those dreaded term papers. The vast majority of juniors had nightmares of writing forever, and many ended up frantically scribbling out ideas the night before the paper was due. Few juniors came through the ordeal without an acute case of writer's cramp.

Lastly (but not least?) juniors were required to take chemistry for a second science credit. Formulas, charts and equations were just the beginning of the nightmare. There were experiments to be performed, formulas to be tested, equations to be balanced, and check-ups to be passed. But thanks to Sister Mary Irene and Sister Mary Lewellen, very few juniors left for summer break without a basic understanding of the periodic chart of the elements and the realization that all life revolves around atoms and molecules, not the guys from St. John's and St. Francis high schools.

Heidi Rummel



Kristy VanKoughnet, Kelly Geleski, and Hollie Reichle plot points and lines on a chart in Algebra II

Melissa Steveny arranges a bulletin board on balance sheets in her Accounting I course. (center, bottom)

Stephanie Kalas, Kathryn Maher, and Lynn Sieja risk their lives as driver, Kristen Kennedy, waves at a gorgeous French hunk. (below)

Expressive speech gives junior and senior girls an opportunity to let their true dramatic selves show through. (bottom left)

Sheila Haren and Lori Preuter discover fire — poof — the bunsen burner is lit and ready for use.



Is Chemistry My Life??

After a junior had squeezed religion, English, American history into her schedule, she had a wide variety of electives to choose from.

Girls interested in entering the business world could choose from shorthand, typing, and consumer economics. For those who needed a basic understanding of a typewriter, whether to type term papers for money or whatever, a semester course entitled "Personal Typing" was available.

Future Rembrandts worked tirelessly in rooms 201 and 202 in the art major and art fundamentals courses.

Cooking and sewing were two important aspects of the home economics courses in which future homeworkers learned invaluable information such as the amount of vitamin A in a medium sized string bean.

Several sympathetic souls spent a

period a day as a gym assistant, rooting the freshmen and sophomores on through the tortures of everything.

The fabulous music department at Notre Dame consisted of girls willing to devote their time and talents to chorus and orchestra.

Many brave girls who now look back and wonder how they ever made it through geometry took the ultimate challenge, otherwise known as Algebra II. For those who parlent Francais, dicunt Latinam, hablan Espanol, or sprechen Deutsh, a third year of a foreign language was offered.

Two speech courses were offered for juniors and seniors, expressive speech which concentrated on drama and acting, while the public speaking course prepared girls for real life situations.

There is no doubt that the girls in Sr. Mary Carolanne's journalism courses enjoyed their classes, but there were endless hours of work to be done, articles to be written and deadlines to be met.

The most popular elective, as in previous years, seemed to be the course entitled study hall. This class consisted not of paper airplanes throwing, note passing, whispering and giggles, but, as one would expect, of diligent, hard-working Notre Dame students eager to prepare and work ahead in their beloved classes.

Heidi Rummel

Junior Ruth Ellen Morrison expresses her true identity in the public speech course. (below)

Sheila Haren, Amy Frosgameni, Kristi Dietsch, and Julie Klever compare their narrative compositions. (middle)





Yearbook editors, Christine Pool, Julie Brandewie, and Adrienne Koolbuck, ponder Journalism while putting up a questionable MTV board. (top)

Moral issues like drinking, smoking, and sex affect the lives of Tina Hetzel, Caryn Wilczynski, and Patti Tressler. (below)



Sherry Karamol, '85 and Andrea Skorupski, '84 scrawl shorthand symbols on the blackboard. (above)



Sr. Mary Nathan, '67, Julie Pohlman, '84, and Dana Booth, '85 rehearse the sacrament of the sick. (above, right)



Junior and senior journalism can be frustrating and discouraging but never, never, dull.

Brenda Walters, '85, Ruth Ellen Morrison, '85, Lisa Marinelli, '85, and Siew Fair Wong, '84 recite speech dialogues.

Kristi Dietsch, '85, Sally Merner, '85, Stefanie Hecht, '85, and Stacia Dusseau, '86 lead the parade to Jamestown.





We've Got Spirit, We're Alive,

One More Year 'Till '85!

Junior year is notorious for its reputation of being a year with an incredible amount of homework. The infamous

Let us take a closer look at the "three night previously referred to." During the Notre Dame folder sums it up best with first hour, books are thrown in a heap on these eternal words, "It is the student's duty and responsibility to work on home

assignments, to study, and to read ahead. Since Notre Dame is an academy, students *should* spend three hours on written assignments or study each night."

The key word here is *should*. One *should* brush and floss three times a day, eat plenty of vegetables. But what fun would life be if one went through it doing

the sofa as the diligent student catches up on her soaps. Then it's down to work — pull out those chemistry equations and crank up the stereo. But pity to the fool who thinks for

a minute that a phone call from that gorgeous Johnny/Frannie is going to wait for some silly chemistry problems. Enough chemistry, the last twenty minutes of study time is spent cramming for French, catching up on the last four

English stories, and daydreaming about that hot date. And just how does one define the words duty and responsibility, anyway? Teachers might naturally turn to Webster

Don't despair, there's always homework and lunch to finish up those last few obligations," while in reality very few girls feel an obligation to do homework.

Kelly Hood, '84, Michelle Stechschulte, '84, Carrie Lubinski, '85, and Anne Marie Lang, '85 go fly a kite.

Veronica Campbell and Stefanie Hecht peer at a bunsen burner from behind those spiffy chemistry goggles.

Heidi Rummel

SENIORS

Class Of '84 Rules ND

Senior year was a year of many "firsts," but it was also a time of just as many "lasts." Once and for all, the Class of '84 ruled the school.

The senior girls found no problem moving into the lounge — they made themselves right at home. The new "blue & green" furniture was very appropriate for the class of '84. This was also the first year (semester) for '84ers to receive their privileges.

Senior pictures were exchanged, just the right graduation announcements were picked out, and college and career choices were made.

This was also the first year for seniors not to have their retreat at Lourdes College. The senior class joined with juniors and the Fountain Square Fools for one

year was also a sad time. The lounge would be turned over to the juniors, the navy blue 100% polyester blazers would be dragged out of lockers and hung up once and for all, and blue and gray plaid Ricci-Sue skirts would never be worn again.

There would be no more highschool football games, parties, or dances. The Class of '84 had heard the last announcement about pressing their skirts, had given their last penny in homeroom mission collections, and had waited for their last 2:43 dismissal bell.

Graduation was a time of mixed emotions — the beginning of a new and exciting life but the end of their time at Notre Dame Academy, 3535 Sylvania Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43623.

Heidi Rummel



Doing her daily journal for the month of October, senior, Dina Pienta, learns to organize her bills in her Accounting II class. This type of work will come in handy after she graduates from Notre Dame Academy and becomes a stock-broker.

Seniors Marie Angel, Sandra Wright and Kiran Hedge follow Sister Mary Irene's instructions in a basic computer programming class. Meanwhile, Seniors Maria Babula and Andrea Tietjen work earnestly with their computer friend. Do you compute? They're not playing video games (or war games.)





Stephanie Tillman, Lisa Bodner, Pam Buczynski and Melonie Granberry compare in a mock commercial.

These juniors and seniors busy themselves with a supply and demand game in consumer economics.

Maria Babula, Kim Tucker, and Karen Henning illustrate the basis behind Newton's Law of Acceleration.



By Second Semester Seniors Are Getting ...

In the Swing Of Things

The long awaited year that had always seemed so far away had finally arrived. The realization that their last year of high school was already there took a while to hit some of the new seniors. After the first few weeks of organizing schedules, trying to figure out where their friends were each period so they could meet between classes, and getting used to their teachers, the seniors got the hang of it.

Each girl's senior year was different, because there were only 3 classes that they all had to take and the rest were electives. One of the mandatory classes was religion . . . of course! Like the sophomores and juniors, the seniors' year of religion was divided into six courses. One that they all took was marriage. Senior Lisa Bodner commented, "I really liked the class a lot because I know it's going to be helpful in the future, because I hope to get married." Looking ahead, senior, Beth Wagner said, "I feel this marriage course has helped fulfill my needs for future life."

When juniors think of having to take

government class next year, shudders are sent down their spines. Senior, Holly Garrett, commented, "I started out the year thinking government was going to be really hard. But I enjoyed it; we had a lot of fun. It's one of the best classes I've had!"

The last, but not least, of the classes that all seniors took was English. One of the classes available was British literature, with works from "Beowulf" to moderns. "It was an interesting, indepth study of the authors of the United Kingdom," commented senior, Maria Babula.

Along with senior year came certain advantages, such as the senior lounge, and senior privileges. Seniors received their privileges in the third quarter. Privileges involved such things as being able to go to the dining hall during free periods.

Before they knew it, just as they were getting into the swing of things, their long awaited, short-lived senior year drew to a close.

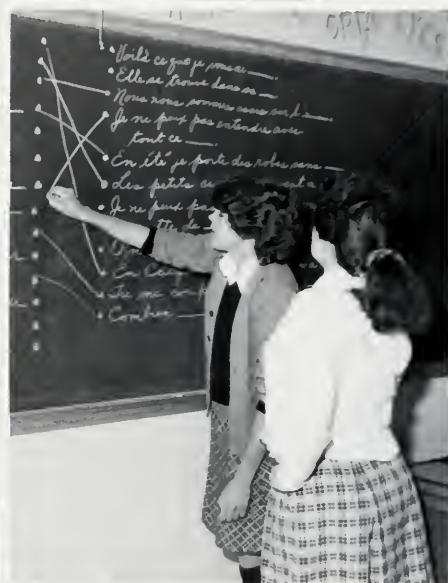
Jennifer Winder



Michelle Snyder, '86 grins at her ink sketch of the pumpkin and the gourd.

On her feastday, Sister Mary Anna Therese introduces Lynette Jackson and Michelle Kusner to the computer.





For physics class, Georgette Redmond, Chevette Gilmore, and Dominique Wong examine data for the velocity of the trolleys. (middle, top)

Senior Theresa Kleinert takes dictation with her oversized walkman in her personal shorthand course. (top, right)

Kim Kowalka and Kathy Doerr play a game of connect the dots with French vocab.

Sister Mary Charlesetta's senior English class eagerly discusses aspects of literature in groups. (middle, bottom)

Andrea Yambor, Karen Cregue, and Janene Rothert work industriously at their Art IV projects. (left)

Seniors Applications Ask Colleges . . .

You Want Me, Baby???

Most girls from Notre Dame enter college — voluntarily or not. To prepare themselves for the rigorous college environment, they slyly chose courses that pertained to their career.

Seniors attained three or four periods to fill with electives. They had choices ranging from French IV, (Oui! Oui!) to Christian family living. (How to act like Ward Cleaver in three easy steps!)

Three new courses were added to the academic schedule this year. They were basic computer programming, economics, and media and message: social views and social effects. These courses were for people who had seen all of the "Star Wars" movies.

Media and message was a course that introduced students to the influence of the media in television, movies and commercials.

Topics covered in economics ranged from the cause of inflation to the more practical aspect of balancing one's checkbook. This can come in handy as soon as one gets a checkbook.

In basic computer programming, students were given a taste of the exciting world of computers. They acquired skills

that could aid them in future careers. "The students learned how to write programs that do a certain operation," explained Sister Mary Irene, instructor of the course.

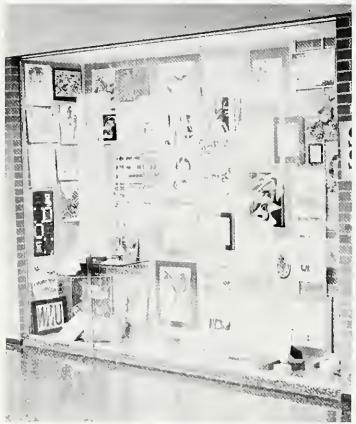
Another elective that proved popular among seniors was physics, a course which dived into relationships between matter and energy.

Anatomy and physiology, public speaking and introductory analysis were offered also. Partying I was another course available, but only on weekends.

The business courses were accounting, office procedures, introduction to data processing and business communications. Such subjects were for all of the Joe Secretaries out there.

So whether one was into physics, media or partying, Notre Dame prepared the seniors for college!!

*Laura Toth
Adrienne Kolebuck*



The famous art showcase displays sketches and paintings done by art students over the summer.

Andrea Miller, '85, Rachel Ruiz, '84, Kimberly Tucker, '84, Kristie Konz, '84, and Janene Rothert, '84 prepare to defend Catholicism.





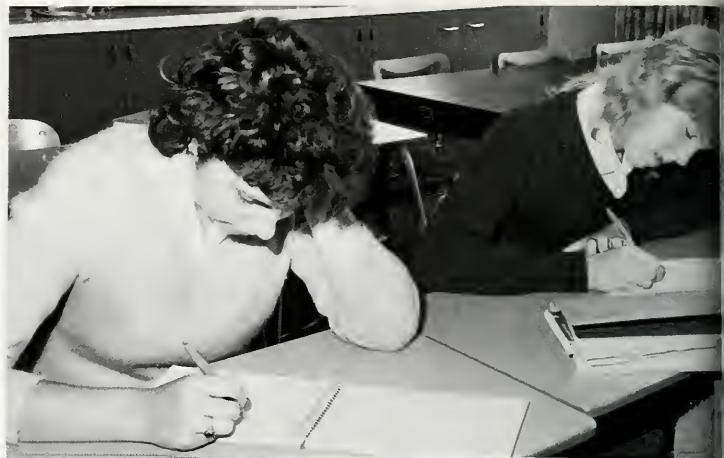
Martha Mann, Barbara Blagus, and Marcia Maher seem extremely interested in their anatomy — physiology work.

Seniors joyfully discuss a story they read in their survey of world literature class.



Becky Denicola makes Jennifer Wolfe do twenty push-ups or else Becky will keep her shoe! (expressive speech class)

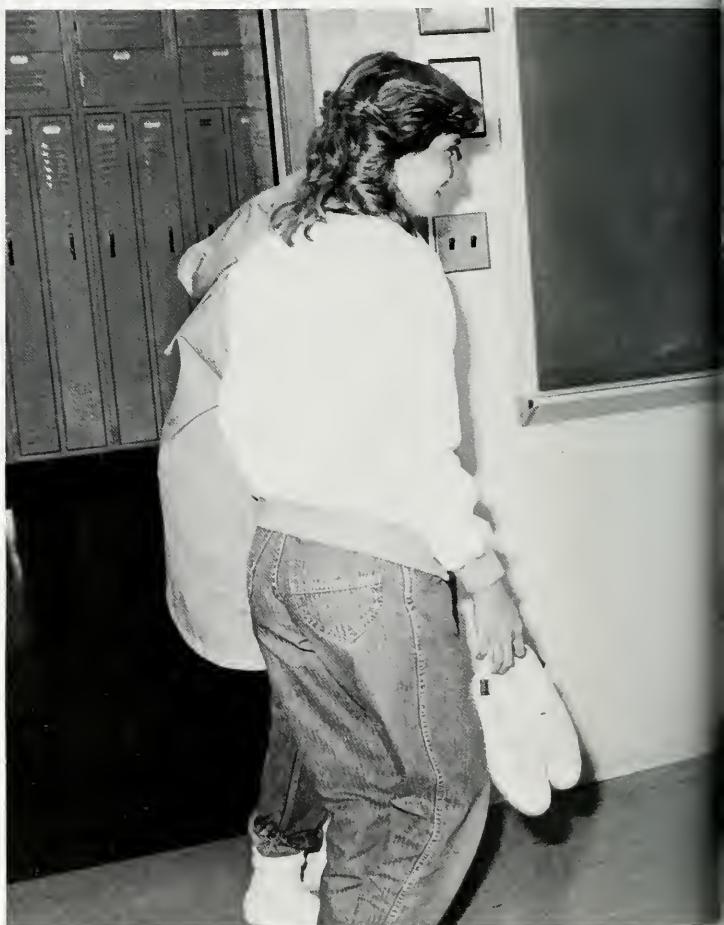
Pamela Baczynski, senior, expertly types away in Sister Joanne Mary's Typing I class



Senior Kimberly Tucker enjoys "A Thurber Carnival" while reading it to her public speaking class.

Seniors Sharon Herr and Carla Good sketch in charcoal in Mrs. Booth's art fundamentals class.

Martha Mann, Mary Pat Buehrer, Suzanne Christ, and Barbara Blagus do a "Brady Bunch" scene.



Maria Jankowski, Amy Kazmier, and Anne Hasenauer enthusiastically write shorthand in their steno notebooks.

Monica Zoltanski shows classmate Patricia Birsen a letter written in German that she received.

Spanish IV students take notes as Mrs. Cook explains a new concept. (bottom)



Senior Breakfast And Slipper Day Means . . . Pink Slips And Detentions

Most seniors go into their last year of high school expecting a tough schedule. They've definitely got that much right. But before their senior year came to a total end, these pre-coeds accomplished many things that were crucial to '84's name. Such things were getting their quota of demerits, forgetting to put their shoes on and wearing fuzzy slippers to school, and partying before school at U.J.P.H. (that's Uncle John's Pancake House for those non-seniors out there.) But these types of activities kept these "Recycled Paper People" admirers very snug in their friendships. "What A Feeling," the senior class song, totally captured the atmosphere expressed by these "Girls on Top."

College bound seniors spent much of their spare time looking through

brochures, whipping up applications, visiting college campuses and checking out the "sites!" As an example, Julie and Laura Williams both majored in art and plan to attend Eastern Michigan University.

Overall ND girls have praised Notre Dame Academy for their high academic standards, the solid educational background they have received, and the variety of courses offered to the students. "I definitely feel that Notre Dame has prepared me for college because many courses were required and I probably wouldn't have taken them if they had not been required," explained Dina Pienta, senior.

*Laura Toth
Adrienne Kolebuck*



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Brian Strong / Keith Tremmel / Sister Mary
Krista / Sister Mary Lourde.





The leaders of our pack
The head of our body
The conductors of our future
The shapers of our beings
The guiders of our path
The ones who call the shots
Those that have the powers
To cut and change our scenes
The directors, our faculty

Mia Cellura



Teacher Senses Love

To be a part of Notre Dame Academy and assure me of goodness in myself and is to know, in some degree, what peace, others. I believe most people of NDA concern, humanity, and compassion have encountered the same.

To teach at Notre Dame Academy is to know what joy is, what professionalism and imparting love of knowledge are. I came here three years ago with a part of myself I did not know. Today, I feel that I have found a serenity of heart and mind and faith as a result of my experiences here. I have come to know myself and my abilities because of students, faculty and administration alike who have been willing to encourage me

I love the laughter, the intensity, the passion and the hope that the people in this school bring to all aspects of their life experiences. We all revel in each others' accomplishments, as well as console each other in our times of grief or failure. I especially love that we are able to be vulnerable and are encouraged to find strength in Christ and our very selves through that vulnerability.

*Mrs. Laura Gallaher,
English teacher*





Sister Mary Carol addresses members of the faculty on immediate issues involving school personnel and students at a quarterly faculty meeting.

As Sister Mary Renee escorts a foreign teacher, Sister Loiva Marie (Brazil), around Notre Dame Academy, she proves that "the friendly and happy spirit here puts 'wings on my heart' — it's a great place to be!"

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Gallaher pause for a moment during the faculty Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Laura Gallaher is one of the Notre Dame Academy English teachers.

Sister Mary Carol, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.Ed. (Barber State University)
Principal



Sister Andre Marie, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. candidate
other: English



Sister Mary Ann Therese, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. Ed (Bowling Green State
University)

Accounting I, II, III, clerical typing
Sister Mary Antoni, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. Ed (Bowling Green State
University)
Religious III, IV
peoples and their cultures, message and
media



Sister Beatrice, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. candidate (University of Notre
Dame)
religion, geometry

Mrs. Patricia Bucher
attendance secretary

Mrs. Jennifer Biles
A.B. (Siena Heights College)
M.A. (Siena Heights College)
social teachings of the Church, the
American way, social psychology



Mrs. Carole Booth
B.Ed. (University of Toledo)
Art Fundamentals I, II, III, IV

Sister Mary Carol, SND
A.B. (De Sales College)
M.A. (University of Notre Dame)
Latin IV

Sister Mary Carlanne, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (University of Notre Dame)
Journalism I, II, III, public speaking,
creative writing, British literature



Sister Charlyn Marie, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (St. Charles Borromeo Seminary)
religion

Sister Mary Charlesetta, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (University of Detroit)
English

Sister Mary Cheryl, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. candidate (Duquesne University)
English, religion



Sister Mary Francelle, Sister Lavonne Marie, and Sister Mary Imelda discontinued their hectic work and pause for a moment or two to pose for the camera in the bookstore.

Mrs. Rosemarie Duszynski, the records secretary for Notre Dame Academy, files checks, and records the pupils' grades and permanent records of the entire student body of NDA



The secretarial staff stops their busy and accumulative work for a moment to pose for the camera.



Tracking Down Girls

"Ring!"

"Good morning, Notre Dame Academy, and where they were supposed to be during

the eight hour day.

may I help you?"

"No, I'm sorry but school is open today. records secretary for Notre Dame. She Yes, I know it's snowing outside but the was in charge of the permanent record file buses are running and there is no delay, and she also efficiently took care of the As it stands now we will begin school grade files of the entire student body. punctually at 8:15 a.m. as usual."

Mrs. Rosemarie Duszynski was the

records secretary for Notre Dame. She was in charge of the permanent record file and she also efficiently took care of the grade files of the entire student body.

Typing records and other various para-

Mrs. Patricia Buehrer reluctantly received calls similar to this all through the winter season. Mrs. Buehrer faithfully kept track of where the girls of NDA were

phanalia were a colossal occupation with- in itself and the person who fulfilled this position was Sister Mary Renee.

Kelley Ott

Mrs. Margaret Delcher, Sister Mary Renee and Mrs. Patricia Buehrer portray a "normal day" at the office at rush hour during the festivities that marked the feastday of Sister Mary Carol.



Mrs. Denise Little looks up from her work to display her feelings of "NDA will be with me forever!"

During Sister Mary Carol's feastday program, Mrs. Janet Moore hits a high note that brought laughter as well as applause.



Foreign Language Teachers Get Their Turn

International Language

"Parlez-vous français? Como te hablas en Espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Lo quisiste Latina?"

ND has become an international language exchange, producing foreign-speaking Americans, through the efforts of the Foreign Language Department.

The classrooms of Sister Marie Julie, Sister Mary Teresa, Mrs. Cathy Cook, Sister Mary Elyne and Sister Gonda Marie have been transformed into foreign

aggregations, buzzing with exotic sounds.

The NDA Foreign Language Department and students have undergone many intensive years of study which reaped many benefits including possession of the foreign language trophy for five consecutive years.

The department sponsors trips every year to countries of which the girls have become knowledgeable. The 1984 trip went to Spain.

Mia Cellura





Sister Mary Teresa, an ND French teacher, instructs her class on the fundamentals of French speaking, writing and culture.

Members of Notre Dame Academy's faculty listen as Sister Mary Krista informs them of numerous plans for Sister Mary Carol's upcoming feastday celebration.



Sister Mary Clarette, SND
B.S. Bowling Green State University
M.A. Villanova University
American history, library
Mrs. Carol, teacher
B.Ed. University of Toledo
Spanish I, III, IV, French I
Miss Judith A. Conover
B.S. Aquinas College
M.A. University of Toledo
health and physical education



Mrs. Margaret Delcher
ASP clerk
Mrs. Rosemarie Dusznik
records secretary
Mrs. Pamela Edgett
B.Ed. University of Toledo
physical education



Sister Mary Eileen, SND
A.B. Mount St. Joseph College
People and their cultures, freshmen
religion, guidance counselor
Sister Mary Imelda, SND
A.B. Maryman College
M.A. University of Toledo
French I, III, IV
Miss Julie Elchert
A.B. University of Toledo
biology



Mrs. Paula Fogt
B.S. Bowling Green State University
English, German II, III, IV
Mrs. Laura Gallaher
B.Ed. University of Toledo
freshmen, sophomore, junior English
Sister Gonda Marie, SND
A.B. Notre Dame College
sophomore religion, Spanish II, Latin I,
II



Mrs. Marcia Guinan
B.Ed. University of Toledo
M.A. Columbia University
psychologist
Sister Mary Helaine, SND
A.B. Notre Dame College
M.A. Bowling Green State University
religion, instrumental music, American
history
Sister Mary Imelda, SND
A.B. Toledo Teachers College
M.A. (Teachers College at Columbia
University
Treasurer



Sister Mary Fabian, SND
B.S.E. (Toledo Teachers College)
M.A. (University of Notre Dame)
office



Mrs. Joan Bettinger
office



Mr. Michael Peretti
Student: University of Toledo
maintenance



Mrs. Cynthia Tunison
housekeeping



Mrs. Janet Fleischman
Voice



Mrs. Sharoo Errington, R.N.
nurse



Mr. Larry Edgell, Sister Mary Eileen, and Mrs. Marcia Guinan admire Bobby Edgell. Bobby was on his way to see his mother, but changed his mind. (above right)





Expressing, Commenting

"NDA helps me realize that Jesus comes to my life every day in a variety of shapes, colors, and sizes. Sometimes I see Him in the eager smile of a freshman. At other times I recognize Him in the dis- appointed shrug of a soph. He is in the joy of acceptance among the juniors and He is there too, in the uncertainty of a senior looking to the future . . . NDA means Jesus alive in 1983 and '84" stated Sister Mary Eileene.

ND faculty members were asked to express their views of Notre Dame, the students, their job, and their personal feelings.

Mrs. Denise Little, who began teaching at NDA this year, feels that Sister Mary Carmel is totally expressing herself in Latin as Sister Gonda Marie waits for her chance to say congratulations to Sister Mary Carol. (above right)

being a part of ND is "a very enriching and rewarding experience." There are some teachers, who have been here for a while and still carry the same enthusiasm as is the case with Sister Mary Teresa, who has been a part of ND for 20 years. While sixteen as a teacher and four as a student. "I enjoy working with the girls at NDA. Since I have four sons it is a refreshing change of pace," explains Mrs. Charlotte Leslie.

Sister Mary Carmel, who is also a librarian at the college, credited her happiness to the "lively group of Latin students who add joy and enthusiasm to my day."

Mia Cellura

Patricia Hausknecht puts "the ears" on Sister Mary Carol for her feastday. The rest of the '82 S.C. officers Rita Mansour, Nancy Buehrer and Jackie La Plante return too. (middle)



Sister Mary Irene, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. candidate (Ball State University)
religion, chemistry, basic computer
programming



Sister Mary Krista, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
Religion I, III, IV, music

Sister Lavinia Marie, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
assistant treasurer
arbitration

Mrs. Janet Lehrer
B. Ed. (University of Toledo)
M. Ed. (University of Toledo)
career counselor



Mrs. Charlotte Leslie
A.B. (Margrave College)
algebra, geometry

Sister Mary Lewellen, SND
B.S. (De Sales College)
M. Ed. (University of Detroit)
M. Sc. (University of Notre Dame)
physics, chemistry, advanced algebra,
trigonometry

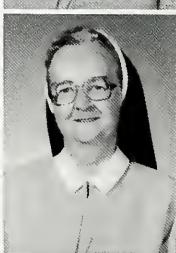
Mrs. Denise Little
B. Ed. (University of Toledo)
Algebra I, II, Geometry I



Sister Mary Lorette, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
Graduate Studies (University of Notre
Dame, University of Detroit)
English, sophomore religion, expressive
speech, Speech I, librarian

Sister Mary Louise, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (University of Notre Dame)
director of library service
practical writing

Sister Marie Julie, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. candidate (Ball State University)
Religion I, Algebra I, Spanish II



Sister Maryya, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (Ball State University)
sophomore religion, biology

Sister Mary Margaret Ann, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (St. Louis University)
foods and nutrition, clothing, Christian
ethics

Sister Miriam, SND
A.B. (Mary Manse College)
M.A. (Providence, Rhode Island)
Religion III, IV, German I, honors
English I, British literature, world
literature



Teachers Hit the Books

Many of the teachers returned to various colleges and universities last summer to further their education and knowledge, whether it was an informal workshop or intensive work toward a master's degree.

Sister Marya attended Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, last summer to take a week's biology workshop. Sister Mary Nathan worked towards her master's degree in math at Kent State University.

A number of the faculty attended workshops to obtain fresh concepts on how to improve and produce new and interesting ideas to help their students understand and enjoy the class simultaneously.

Certain teachers wanted to finish work on their master's degrees last summer. Sister Marie Julie began work on a graduate degree in Spanish literature at Ball State University. She will continue working on this program during the next several summers. Sister Mary Cheryl began master's work in Formative Spirituality at Duquesne University. Sister Mary Beatrice attended Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, to complete some required courses for a master's degree in business.

Just goes to show one that N.D. teachers never give up on studying. That's one distinct quality of NDA.

Kelley Ott



Sister Mary Margaret Ann quickly points out a discrepancy to prevent mistakes from being made in the home-econ lab before they occur. (top center)

During the fall freshman picnic, Sister Mary Krista takes a break and relaxes from all the "hulabaloo" to finish eating her appetizing dinner.

Sister Miriam embraces Sister Mary Carol as they recall fond memories of younger years and a sincere friendship that has become infamous. (bottom, center)

Senior, Lynette Jackson, listens attentively to Sister Mary Anna Therese and tries to comprehend the complicated and bewildering mechanics of a business computer.



Counselors Guide Students

"The spirit of the girls and faculty is special. There is a great concern of the girls for one another and the world beyond the walls of N.D.A.," commented freshmen counselor, Sister Mary Eileen.

She helped the freshmen adapt to their new life of high school at N.D.A. and aided them in their new and old relationships with friends, family, and teachers.

The sophomore counselor, Sister Mary Joetta, dealt with the class average and class standing, plus the future career of each student.

The ND counselors, Sister Mary Joetta, Sister Mary Alberta and Sister Eileen confer over the studies and grades of students. (top, center)

Sister Mary Cletis readies the dining hall for the faculty members and their families for brunch.

The faculty members were present in Notre Dame Academy's chapel for a festive faculty Thanksgiving Day Mass.

Sister Mary Alberta was the junior-senior counselor. She aided the juniors in scheduling for their senior year. The seniors were in greater need of her because of demanding college choices. "The thing that impresses me most about this job is the personal contact that is involved. It's a challenge," reflected Sister Mary Alberta.

Mrs. Marcia Guinan works with all levels of students at N.D.A. as a psychologist. She half-wittingly remarked, "Teen-agers are never a dull moment!"

Kelley Ott



Sister Mary Cletis and Sister Mary Teresita ready the cookies for the famished crowd of fatigued students.

Freshman counselor, Sister Mary Eileen, claps delightfully during the frosh picnic located behind the Notre Dame tennis courts. (center)





Mrs. Janet Monroe
B. Ed. (University of Toledo)
consumer economics, typing, office
procedures
Sister Mary Nathan, SND
A. B. (Mary Manse College)
M. A. candidate (Kent State University)
Religion I, Algebra, technology,
economics
Mrs. Sheila Nohalem, R.N., A.B.
B. S. (St. Louis University)
nurse



Mrs. Mara Oess
A. B. (Bowling Green State University)
M. A. (Bowling Green State University)
American history, government, Asian
history, ethnic studies
Sister Mary Patsy, SND
A. B. (Mary Manse College)
M. A. (University of Notre Dame)
English II, III
Sister Mary Bessie, SND
A. B. (Mary Manse College)
office



Sister Suzanne Marie Phillips, SND
A. B. (Mary Manse College)
M. A. candidate (Ball State University)
Art I, II, III, IV
Sister Mary Teresa, SND
M. A. (St. Thomas College)
M. A. candidate (University of Toledo)
French II, Religion IV
Sister Lee Thorburn
B. S. (University of Wisconsin)
B. Ed. (University of Toledo)
anatomy, physiology, health, physical
science, earth science



Mrs. Christine Trojnya
B. Ed. (University of Toledo)
Shorthand I, II, Typing I, II, personal
shorthand, business communications
Mrs. Sue Wroblewski
A. B. (Mary Manse College)
orientation, English I, advanced writing
Mr. Jerry Bascuk
student (University of Toledo)
maintenance



Mr. Kenneth Newtron
graduate of Westside Institute, Cleveland
licensed stationary engineer
director of maintenance
Mr. Keith Tremmel
student: Owens Technical College
maintenance
Mr. Brian Strong
A. B. candidate, (University of Toledo)
maintenance



Mrs. Carole Booth, the art fundamentals instructor, exchanges a friendly handshake and a welcoming smile with a visiting foreign delegate, Sister Mary Alcida of Brazil. Whether in the United States or Europe, N.D.'s are affable.

Vice Principal, Sister Mary Bernadine, laughs jokingly with sophomores during their lunch period. Sister Mary Bernadine is the supervisor for all of the lunches. She enjoys socializing with the girls during this time. (middle)



The faculty meeting in the library is beginning. All of Notre Dame's hard working teachers are discussing what's next on Notre Dame's agenda, and quenching their thirst with after school refreshments.

Sister Mary Camilla and Sister Mary Teresita seem to be enjoying themselves in the snack room while working on a unique sewing project for two.





The musical faculty combo provides instrumental music during the faculty Mass. Sr. Mary Andre Marie, Sr. Mary Eileen, Sr. Mary Teresita, Sr. Mary Irene, and Sr. Mary Krista provide entertainment.

Rita Murd, Inez Kreuz, and Joyce Miller do their usual work in the kitchen. They prepare interesting delicacies for all of the Notre Dame girls who don't feel like packing.



Teachers Lives Outside School

Extra-Curricular Activities

Yes, extra-curricular activities of the singing, photography, belonging to a faculty. Students might be somewhat speech team, computers, blood banks, shocked to find out that their teachers and feeding the poor, gourmet cooking, ten-other school personnel lead lives outside nis, working out at Vic Tanny's, poetry, of making hard tests and checking home- creative writing, basketball, music, rac-work. Well they do.

The activities range from "a" to "z"; working with the novitiate, swimming, they begin with arranging flowers and baking watermelon cakes.

end with white water rafting. Packed in But out of all of these, Sister Marya between these two are backpacking, solv-takes the prize for the most unique, "brisk ing crossword puzzles, hiking, aerobics, walking, identifying trees and shrubs, crocheting, sewing, bowling, water bird watching, insect catching and iden-skiing, baking, camping, candy making, tifying, and also practicing crocheting for bike riding, crafts, playing an instrument, 'rainy days.' "



Mia Cellura

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS

Holly Garret, '84 / Dana Sniegowski, '85 / Sally Mermer, '85 / Dawn McCorvey, '84 / Jodi Kaczmarek, '85 / Elaine Hoffman, '86 / sophomore English class.





Girls, girls, girls — the freshmen did begin
Girls, girls, girls — soph's fair just raked it in
Girls, girls, girls — '85 got their rings
Girls, girls, girls — the friends ND did bring
Girls, girls, girls — a spirit that was great
Girls, girls, girls — ask one for a date
Girls, girls, girls — they studied very hard
Girls, girls, girls — excuse the report card
Girls, girls, girls — all crammed so hard this year
Girls, girls, girls — they need a glass of... Tab!!!

Adrienne Kolebuck



Freshmen learn how to conjugate verbs in a foreign language at the chalkboard.
Julie Winder, '87, glances around to socialize with her friends before rushing off to class.
Christen Hummel, '87, flashes a bright smile as she exclaims, "Thank God it's Friday!"



The First Thing Every Freshmen Learns:

Not To Be A Frosh

Acceptance, who needs it?

Being accepted was very important to incoming freshmen who didn't know very many people and were trying to make the adjustment to high school. There were a few simple tips to be kept in mind while learning to survive at N.D.A.

Frosh soon learned to abide by the unwritten dress code. Skirts were quickly hemmed and kneecaps shown off. There was, however, the difficulty of the new style of skirts which destined freshmen to be easily recognized in a crowd. Upperclassmen taught freshmen their habit of keeping the blazer, emblem and all, on the floor of the locker, but thanks to Sr. Mary Carol, her uniform club, and blazer day every Wednesday, the look of the strait-laced Notre Damer in her Ricci Sue blazer persevered.

The Class of '87 soon learned that the senior lounge was off limits and pity to the foolish frosh who accidentally wandered in to fix her hair.

Freshmen certainly won't forget third floor homerooms and stacks of homework every morning and afternoon. These hardships were a grim reality to every freshman who could only dream about sophomore year and a homeroom on the second floor.

There are also many more tips, such as getting out of homework assignments, getting a pass to the nurses' office during a big test, and strategic times to ride the elevator that helped the Class of '87 survive N.D.A. Unfortunately, the staff is not at liberty to publish these.

Heidi Rummel



Laura Buganski, Tracy Follas, and Debbie Olszewski make the long hike down from third floor

Frosh Shawn Gaertner waits patiently in Lobby D after school for a ride home.

Caffeine, Diet Pop, Junk Food, and Dow Jones Industrial Averages . . .

Keeep You Going

"Times like these were made for Taster's Choice." Yes, the hard times with homework piled up to the ceiling were made for lots of caffeine and junk food. No, the ND girls didn't eat well. But hey, being involved in extra-curricular activities took up much chow time. Really, being in student council, sports or especially journalism, made school a permanent boarding house.

To top that off, girls had to do their minimal three hours of homework, read the latest Dow Jones Industrial averages and go to aerobics! Sometimes, they actually took time to look halfway decent publicly, leaving little time to stop at Wendy's for a diet Pepsi or a Frosty, depending on how often one went to aerobics.

School took up either all or none of a student's time; however, if school took up none of a girl's time, she didn't go to Notre Dame. This is an opinion of someone who knows. Is anybody still reading this?

Adrienne Kolebuck



Freshmen committee members Susan Lee and Theresa Sullivan chow down on ice cream from the snack room before rushing off to a Student Council meeting. The freshmen officers: President, Dee Manning, Secretary, Gina Demarkowski, Treasurer, Heather Yarbrough, and Vice-President, Jill Cyranowski.

Erica Adams
Denise Agosti
Julie Ahlfors
Yolanda Allen
Elizabeth Baker
Kim Barboza



Jennifer Bascuk
Sandra Bautista
Deborah Beck
Dawn Bednarski
Jennifer Beidleman
Jennifer Belisle



Michele Bernardo
Julie Bernath
Kathleen Bernhard
Amy Bieniek
Brigitte Billick
Laura Bischoff



Daria Blachowski
Lynn Bocian
Kelly Bodner
Tresser Boles
Jacqueline Bosch
Rachael Boyer



'87 homeroom reps: Laura Bischoff, Kelly Brewer, Terri Pennypacker, Melinda Davis, Julie Winder, Janet Myers, Kelly Pool, Dina Ferens, and Jenny Beidleman.



Frosh mission reps: Kelly McDowell, Mara Lansinger, Rochelle Piggin, Erin Connolly, Julie Morsch, and Jean Sullivan.



Kristin Brack
Kelly Brewer
Marne Brown
Laura Buganski
Amy Burdasz
Karen Burks



Maureen Carr
Anne Cellura
Malini Chablani
Wendy Chmielewski
Jennifer Christ
Lisa Clark

Erin Connolly
Jill Cyranowski
Christine Dastoli
Maureen David
Stacey David
Melinda Davis

Laura Debo
Gina Demarkowski
Deborah Dent
Paulette Dery
Erin DeViney
Lisa Dillmore



**NO
PARKING
ANY
TIME
THIS SIDE
OF SIGN**

This Tarta bus sign stands at the bus stop in front of 3535 Sylvania Ave. through rain, shine, sleet, or snow.

For Many Destitute Freshmen, The Bus Was The Only Alternative

A common experience shared by freshmen throughout the United States, was known as the bus ride to school. Too young for a driver's license, the bus was the only alternative. Often, for the unfortunate who rode the yellow school bus, this could be a traumatic experience. Running and sprawling on the ice in an attempt to catch an early bus and waiting in subzero temperatures (without the mittens which had been left on the bus the day before) for a bus that would never come, were experiences not uncommon to the typical frosh. Sure it was cramped, sure it was hot in the summer and cold in the winter (not unlike the academy itself) but it surely beat walking.

The Tarta Busser were a little better off. Once you got your pass, it was simply a matter of marching down the sidewalk (Thank-you, '83!) at whatever time was convenient and enjoying the luxury of real seats and a smooth ride. Crossing the street was no problem, either, as long as you weren't the first across and the traffic was already stopped.

Heidi Rummel



Heidi Dorfmeister
Heather Dougal
Andrea Dusseau
Cynthia Earl
Jennifer Etue
Kelly Farrar



Dina Ferens
Kelly Fitzpatrick
Julie Fleitz
Tracy Follas
Denise Foord
Shawn Gaertner



Jennifer Gartee
Tamara Gasiorowski
Marcia Gecik
Ellen Gercak
Amy Jo Gerlach
Lisa Gerrard



Laura Gerschultz
Jennifer Gleckler
Melissa Grinshaw
Denise Grzeszczak
Amy Gstaider
Kerri Hagan





These are not freshmen leaving school, just some upperclassmen having a snowball fight and acting like freshmen.

Freshmen Susan Lee and Laura Bischoll board the yellow school bus, anticipating the long, cold journey home.



Notre Dame girls lace up their boots and pull out their bus passes before trudging out to the Tarta bus stop.



Peggy Hagan
Barbara Halsey
Melissa Hartman
Kristen Hartz
Judith Hoff
Holly Holmes

Christen Hummel
Tracy Jackson
Lisa Jacob
Maryanne Jacob
Julie Jankowski
Nicole Jones

Tracey Kaczmarek
Kory Kaintz
Kristina Kerscher
Elizabeth Killeen
Cynthia King
Jodi Kirkendall

Kathryn Koehley
Kristine Koehley
Stacy Kruzel
Laura Lange
Mara Lanzinger
Angela Laube

Kristina Kerscher, '87, and Lori Reuscher, '87, sadly watch the precious "General Hospital" minutes tick away as they wait for a ride home from school.

Malini Chablani, '87, and Amy Mitchell, '86, show their Notre Dame City Champ spirit in the downtown parade. Maureen Hanrahan, '85, brings up the rear.



Lisa Leahy
Heather Leasor
Camille Lee
Susan Lee
Vanessa Lee
Debbie Lompis



Molly Maher
Heather Maigret
Deirdre Manning
Christine Marinelli
Anne McClain
Shelly McCoy



Kelly McDowell
Lauri McEntire
Ann Menchaca
Jennifer Merkel
Molly Mettes
Dana Miller



Tina Miller
Theresa Monto
Kathleen Moriarty
Andra Morrissey
Julie Morsch
Colleen Moser





While Watching The Soaps, Frosh Ask . . .

GH: Art Or Smut?

After school was commonly known as a "winding down" period. There were several ways of doing this, but the most popular was by watching soap operas.

Many students rushed home to watch their three o'clock favorite. The three soaps in competition for students' attention were: *General Hospital*, ABC; *The Guiding Light*, CBS; and *As the World Turns*, NBC.

Why did people watch these seemingly unrealistic situations with far-fetched stories? "I think they are the most hilarious things in the world," responded Junior Kristen Kennedy, "some of the actors are really terrible, and it's fun to watch them flub up! I don't watch them because they're good, I watch them because they're funny." Her favorite soap is *As the World Turns*, and her favorite actor on a soap is Dr. John Dixon because, "he's always doing mean, nasty things."

So if you don't watch soaps, it's your loss — or your gain.

Freshmen Jennifer Zautu and Lynn Spak flash their Notre Dame sweatshirts



Julie Brandewie



Who Cares???



Shawn Gaertner, '87, Brigette Billick, '87, and Julie Morsch, '87, play an exciting round of "Name That Book" in English class.

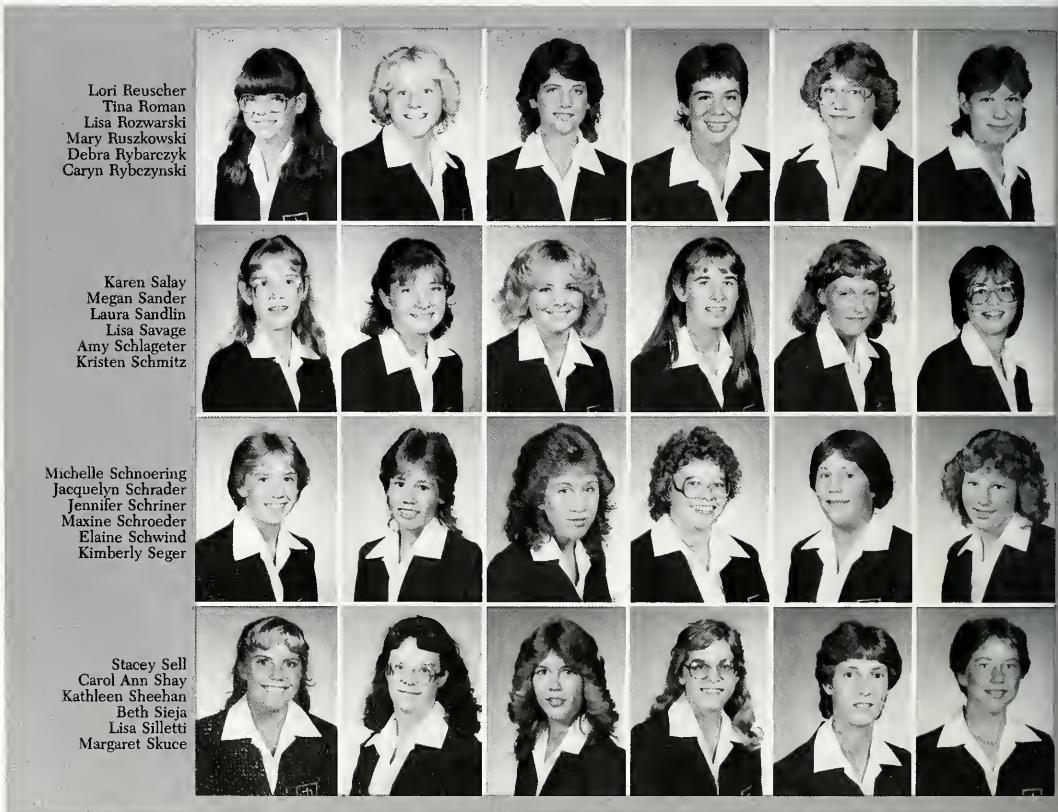
"What is Notre Dame all about, anyway?" freshmen may have asked themselves upon entering the threshold of our fine academy. Ninety-six percent of Notre Damers would probably answer, "GRADES!" (The other four percent would answer, "JOHNNIES, FRANNIES, AND PARTIES!")

There were always the few girls who never had to worry about grades or homework, who breezed through exams, who eagerly awaited report cards (seven weeks of eager waiting after the quarter ends) to find out if the computer rounded their 97 up to a 98 or not.

And then there were the girls who walked around complaining about 92's. Yes, it must be frustrating to receive a 92, but it is even more frustrating to hear about it when you have an 82. (Even worse were the cold, unmerciful teachers who gave out 92's!)

And then there were the 49'ers (not a football team) who could have cared less about their grades, and were just happy to be finished with the class. It may not be so bad the second time around.

Heidi Rummel





This freshman foreign language class studiously pours over books and assignments in their first year language.

No, Kelly Brewer and Maureen Carr are not in detention hall, they are studying orientation together.



Melissa Sohnly
Suzanne Sorrell
Lynn Spak
Lisa Spychala



Judith Stieber
Jean Sullivan
Therese Sullivan
Susan Swentkofski
Karen Taylor
Kelley Toensig



Bonnie Torti
Amy Waldvogel
Christina Walters
Kimberly Webber
Mary Weisenburger
Cindy West



Becky White
Lori White
Lesli Whitenburg
Christine Win
Julie Winder
Bonnie Woodfill



Heather Yarbrough
Rosemary Zalewski
Jennifer Zarecky
Jennifer Zautis
Jennifer Zeller
Jennifer Zigray

SOPHS



(Left to Right) Soph officers: Sarah Hoppey, Chrissy Cahill, Melissa Teilke, and Sandra Grady.

(Left to Right) Committee members, Joan Zoltanski and Melissa Jordan, stick together.



Carolyn Allore
Kathryn Augustyniak
Erika Bailey
Robin Ballinger
Melody Barker
Amy Baumgartner



Jodi Bayer
Pamela Beakas
Denise Bergfeld
Diane Biela
Tracy Bieniek
Amy Blank



Vanessa Brewer
Jennifer Borgerson
Lee Ann Brick
Amy Buczkowski
Jeanne Bruns
Lynn Buckenmyer



Karla Butler
Chrissy Cahill
Candy Carney
Kimberly Carone
Christine Chasar
Lisa Cook



Motivated Sophs

This year the sophomores were led by President Melissa Teifke, Vice-president Sandra Grady, Secretary Sarah Hoppey and Treasurer Chrissy Cahill. Informing the NDA sophomores of the latest news were homeroom representatives: Susan Urbanski, Melody Barker, Melissa Fulop, Angie Schings, Heidi Hartz, and Kathy Augustiniak. Leading the sophs as board members were Elizabeth Lee, Heather Langenderfer, Dianne Doerr, Gina Johnson, Amy Blank, and Seema Jaggi. Sophomore committee members were Joan Zoltanski and Melissa Jordan. With the help of all these girls the class of 1986 knew all the news that concerned them and their school. One main objective these girls tried to fulfill was unity through the class of '86 as they went through their second year at Notre Dame.

Lisa Roberts



(Left to Right) Homeroom representatives: Angie Schings, Heidi Hartz, Melody Barker, Kathryn Augustiniak, Melissa Fulop, and Susan Urbanski.

Melissa Cory
Jane Cottey
Jennifer Cova
Julie Cox
Amy Creekmore
Heide Crippen

Carrie Czarnecki
Debra Davenport
Kristi Delp
Diane Dembowski
Teresa DeNicola
Audra Dennehy

Doni Dmytryka
Diane Doerr
Kimberly Dressel
Julie Drewicz
Adrienne DuBrul
Stacia Dusseau

Wendy Eastop
Andrea Faeh
Tara Fazzari
Jennifer Fields
Stephanie Fields
Karen Fu

Foursome Leads

The class of 1986 showed unity through many different activities during their second year of high school and their last year of being underclassmen.

One sign of their unity was unity through biology. Yes, the ever loved dissecting of worms, fish, and frogs warmed the hearts of every soph that took biology. Another sign of unity could be felt through the angles of geometry. The decision of whether an angle was acute or obtuse was the start of many friendships.

The big project of sophomore year was the 1984 mission fair. The mission fair was full of food, games and fun for everyone.

Another sign of unity came through the Columbus Day picnic. Regardless whether they won or not, the cracker race, tug-o-war and tricycle race were all ways of getting to know their fellow classmen better.

Lisa Roberts

Board members: (Left to Right) Amy Blank, Diane Doerr, Gina Johnson, Elizabeth Lee, Heather Langenderfer. (not pictured: Seema Jaggi)



Melissa Fulop
Heather Garlick
Wendy Gasiorowski
Shelly Georgevich
Cathy Gercak
Anne Gerschultz



Elizabeth Gibson
Sharon Goemaere
Ann Gormley
Sandra Grady
Mary Graves
Tina Grzeda



Mary Jo Guinan
Sonya Hackney
Heidi Hahn
April Hall
Elizabeth Hallett
Ann Halsey

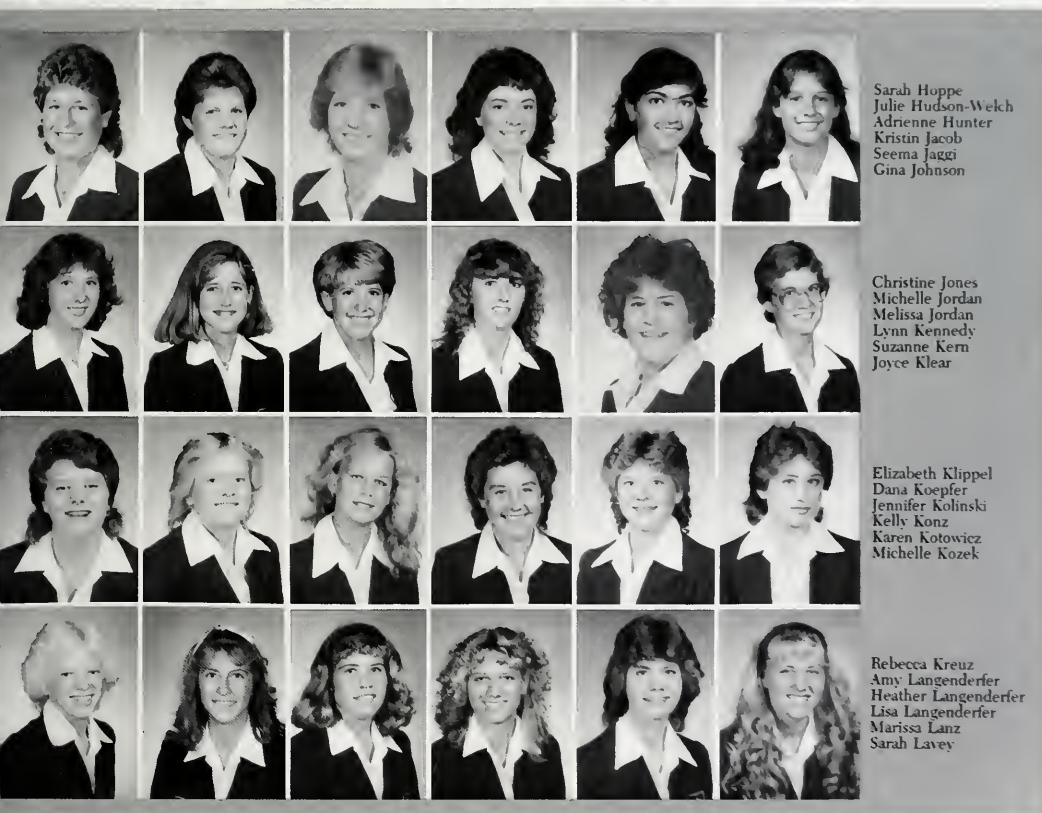


Lisa Halstead
Heidi Hartz
Joanne Heckler
Kerri Heon
Beth Herzog
Elaine Hoffmann





Soph mission representatives pose to show their unity.



'86 Hits The Road

Driving was one of the big highlights of turning sweet 16. Also, for some sophos, it was one of the big highlights of sophomore year — yes getting their drivers license: "Name all the laws and signs that a good driver should know." The memory suddenly went blank. Go to the left, now to the right — OOPS — hit the orange cone — try again. Does this sound familiar? Maybe having everyone's eyes on that certain soph — any one of the nearly 200 of them — as one cruised down Sylvania Avenue at 50 mph when the speed limit is 40 mph was a first experience in the driver's seat. However, every other street was warned that an NDA student driver was on the loose because of the black and white sign stating "Student Driver" on the roof of the car. Then there was the ever important classroom instruction on how to drive right, how to avoid an accident and some everyday tips on the safe driver. All in all the sophos were rated fairly well in their driving experiences.

Lisa Roberts



(Left to Right) Mary Guinan, Tracie Sniderhan, and Melissa Teifke join after school.

Cynthia Leahy
Elizabeth A. Lee
Elizabeth Y. Lee
Janet Leslie
Theresa Lewandowski
Carrie Little



Julie Mann
Sarah Marciniak
Cathy Martinez
Anne McCarthy
Kimberly McCown
Laurieann McLaughlin



Peggy McNamara
Natalie Menchaca
Martha Meyer
Amy Mitchell
Jennifer Mominee
Cecelia Montesinos



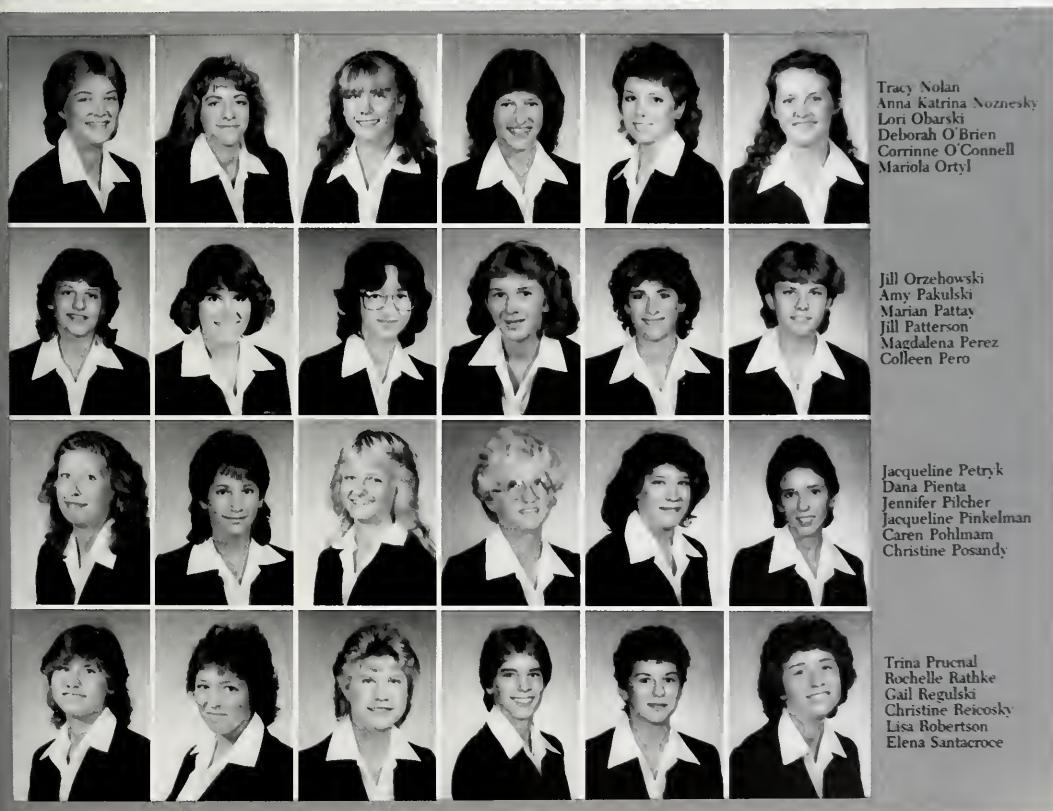
Joanne Moore
Kimberly Morrison
Marita Morrissey
Suzanne Mugler
Ramune Nagisety
Lisa Nelms





(Left to Right: Kelly Savage and Michelle Jordan show their friendship through a squeezable hug.

Soph tricycle riders race to see who will win in the Columbus Day celebration



2:43 2:43 2:43 2:43

Ultimate Freedom

What were the first words out of a lot of soph's mouths at 2:43 p.m. every Friday afternoon? "WOW", "YEAH", "HURRAH", "What are you going to do this weekend?" were just some of the phrases filling the halls of NDA. Whether to go to the St. John's football game or see the Knights of St. Francis tackle their opponents were some of the questions filling the sophomores' minds. However, for those sophs who did not want to tackle the frigid temperatures, the beginning of basketball season brought hope. Whether the sophs cheered for the Titans of St. John's to shoot for two or for the Knights of St. Francis to shoot for two, their spirit was enthusiastic.

However the cheering for their favorite team was not always the highlight of a typical soph weekend. Movies, gaining a few pounds from pizza and spending a few dollars on the newest styles at the mall were another two important musts.

Lisa Roberts



Sylvia Sattler
Kelly Savage
Sandra Schader
Angela Schings
Melissa Schnoering
Christine Shepard



Melinda Showman
Tammy Simon
Tracie Sniderhan
Jill Snyder
Michelle Snyder
Elizabeth Spreitzer



Cheryl Stough
Tracy Sudek
Melissa Teifke
Karen Thorbjornsen
Michelle Torres
Stephanie Tresso



Susan Urbanski
Mary Jane Vogt
Amy Walker
Donna Walker
Carrie Walrod
Juandean Webb





(Left to right) Amy Westfall, Julie Hudson, and Julie Klever march in time in the City League parade.

Kelly Savage and Elaine Hoffman dance away during folk dancing in gym class.



Jocie Warren
Linda Weidemann
Rebecca Weilant

Amy Westfall
Tracey Wild-Hammil
Shannon Wise

Lori Woodfill
Christina Young
Rebecca Zientek

Joan Zoltanski

(Left to right) Ramune Nagisetty and Diane Doerr discuss the different problems and aspects of today's society.

Punkers at NDA

What was the one new style penetrating through the class of 1986 this year? The answer is quite simple—PUNK. Yes, punk haircuts, punk clothes, punk shoes etc. were all characteristics of a lot of sophomores. The start of this trend led to many unique experiences. The short hair, almost looking as if someone had a confrontation with a lawnmower, was quite noticeable as one walked through the halls of NDA.

000—those striped pants, checked shirts, checked shoes were just some of the styles that sops and all the other classes at NDA were experiencing. Yes, there were the strange looks that one got when walking down the halls, up the driveway on 3535 Sylvania Ave. and throughout every class. Most of all one had to have the courage to let someone chop her hair off extra short. Where did one find these bizarre outfits? Well, at almost any clothes store around since punk is in. Yes, two years ago everyone had to have the preppy look. Now it was the punk look that everyone wanted and everyone seemed to have. One could say that Notre Dame girls were just following the new trend. Who knows what the new trend will be next year?

Lisa Roberts

Pamela Beakas, Jocelyn Warren, Cathy Gercak and Anne McCarthey join to pose for a picture before going home after a long day of hard work at NDA.



Heather Langenderfer and Gina Johnson engage in one of those long conversations about their lives as sophomores in 1984.





Janet Leslie and Jennifer Borgeson walk out after school.

Sue Mugler departs to go home.

Anne Noznesky, Jennifer Cova and Karla Butler pose after school.

Sophis tug as hard as they can to win.



JUNIORS



Mary Gradel and Lisa Roberts have a relaxing time downtown enjoying the newly built SeaGate.

Nancy Davis and Linda Miller anxiously watch a football game while supporting the players.



Anna Maria Abaya
Valerie Adamski
Elizabeth Areddy
Cheryl Augustyniak
Jeanne Bascuk
Mary Ann Bayes



Kathleen Bednarski
Kimberly Bell
Lori Best
Renee Bettinger
Tamara Bettinger
Deborah Bischoff



Kara Blachowski
Margaret Blood
Tamara Bonfert
Dana Booth
Julie Brandewie
Ann Buganski



Brenda Burdasz
Michele Campbell
Veronica Campbell
JoEllen Carone
Marie Elena Cellura
Anita Conrad



D.R. Drudzinski defends her car from oncoming snowballs.



As Adrienne Kolebuck takes down the flag, Heidi Rummel salutes patriotically. These two, including Ann Marie Wong, are junior committee members.

Countless choices demand girls to make ...

Decisions, Decisions

Last year, numerous high school students became acutely aware of just how tough it is to gain entrance to the college of their choice. Lourdes College provided area juniors and seniors with the opportunity to receive information on colleges.

The program consisted of financial aid talks, pamphlets from the colleges and speakers from the major area colleges such as Michigan University and Ohio State University.

"I felt that even though they didn't go in depth, they answered one's questions and allowed one to write to the college to obtain information about a certain field one was interested in," stated Suzanne Sohnly when asked how she felt the program was run.

Kathleen Nolan said, "I found out about more colleges other than the ones around the immediate Toledo area."

Kelley Ott

Kristina Cook
Lisa Czyszewski
Nancy Davis
Lisa Debo
Mary Debo
Stephanie de la Serna

Andrea DelVerne
Elaina Dick
Kristi Dietch
Julie Donovan
Trina Dragon
Michelle Drudzinski

Tracy Duffin
Maria Dusseau
Amy Duszynski
Maureen Duszynski
Stephanie Dziad
Laura Eck

Jennifer Ellison
Susan Farmer
Jill Filippi
Gail Ford
Amy Frogameni
Andrea Cecik

Frustrated Juniors Shout . . . Give Me A Break!

The junior class took an important scholarship test last year called the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or PSAT which consisted of verbal and math questions. Juniors around the country participated in this test and the top percents in the United States go on to the semi-finals to continue competition.

Any junior could participate in the test and a large percentage of the class did. Cynthia Kerste commented, "The PSAT was a good preparatory view of what the SAT will be like when we become seniors."

Unlike the SAT, which can be taken over a maximum of five times, the PSAT is only a one time opportunity. One either did well or poor.

Although the SAT was more eminent, the PSAT was just as prominent in the eyes of the juniors as the SAT was in the view of the seniors.

Kelley Ott

Jeanne Bascuk, Diane Keil, Lori Best enjoy a game of frisbee at a nearby park.

Maureen Hanrahan and Theresa Tosino, varsity tennis players, pause a moment from the Sports Parade.



Kelly Geleski
Jodi Ghaster
Mary Gradel
Beth Granada
Maureen Hanrahan
Sheila Haren



April Hatfield
Stefanie Hecht
Tina Hetzel
Jeanine Johnson
Jodi Kaczmarek
Stephanie Kalas



Sherry Karamol
Lynn Kasprzak
Diane Keil
Kristen Kennedy
Mary Kennedy
Cynthia Kerste



Julie Klever
Mary Kolanko
Adrienne Kolebuck
Karen Koperski
Susan Kraus
Stephanie Kuhlman





Laura Toth, Dianne Kiel, Mrs. Janet Moore, Sally Mermier, Jeanne Basok, Lori Best and Jeanine Johnson roast marshmallows during a homeroom picnic at Wildwood Metro park.

Jennifer Shanteau and April Hatfield bring the beautifully crafted St. Lucia's Day crowns to the eager seniors. The artwork of many juniors brings joy to the seniors.



Sheila Haren and Deborah Rosenblatt show their spirit at a St. John's football game.



Margaret Walsh and Maria Povsic linger in Lobby D after school, expecting their rides. They discuss their evening plans.



Heidi Rummel, Lisa Roberts, Margaret Blood and Andrea DelVerne discuss week-end plans, trying to decide which party to attend.

Rebecca Mugler
Karen Neff
Shelley Newman
Kathleen Nolan
Karen Obee
Wende O'Brien



Kate O'Leary
Kristin Oravecz
Tamarra Orosz
Elizabeth Osinski
Kelley Ott
Jane Pakulski



Renee Parisi
Susan Pawlecki
Pamela Peters
Margaret Pierce
Lisa Pinkelman
Susan Pisula



Maria Povsic
Lori Preuter
Susan Prior
Leslie Prucnal
Shari Rady
Lisa Redlinger



Whether We Realize It Or Not Keys Affect Lifestyle

Key: 1: 'a metal instrument by which the bolt of a lock is turned . . . 3: something that gives an explanation or provides a solution; of basic importance: fundamental: a low island or reef; a leading individual or principle.' Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

Has one ever thought about the many diversified meanings of the word key? Probably not, but just think for a moment. The word key has many variations.

Countless aspiring young pianists would be lost without the gift of piano keys.

Math students would be at a distinct disadvantage without answer keys to help them out when the need arises.

And we would all be lost without those magical keys to our favorite (or not so favorite) car.

Kelley Ott

While waiting for the Sylvania bus to arrive, Susan Pisula and Anita Conrad discuss their upcoming week-end plans.



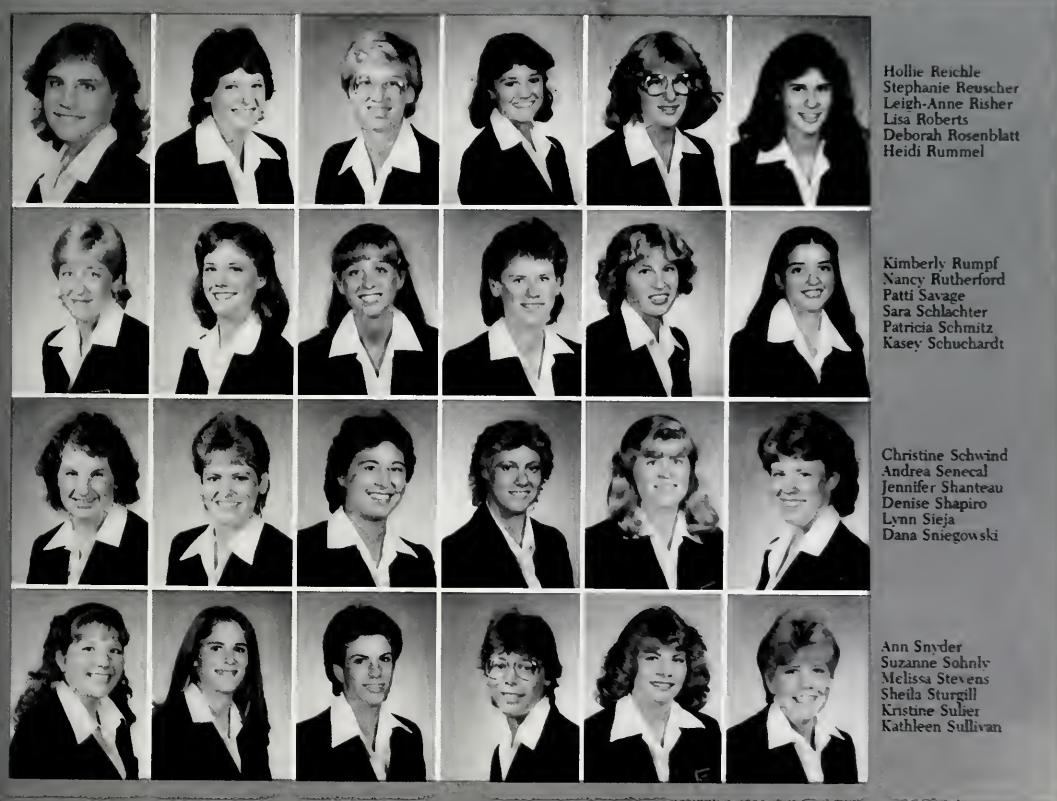
A minute look inside an Algebra II classroom during a tough day at Notre Dame.

Hollie Reichle
Stephanie Reuscher
Leigh-Anne Risher
Lisa Roberts
Deborah Rosenblatt
Heidi Rummel

Kimberly Rumpf
Nancy Rutherford
Patti Savage
Sara Schlächter
Patricia Schmitz
Kasey Schuchardt

Christine Schwind
Andrea Senecal
Jennifer Shanteau
Denise Shapiro
Lynn Sieja
Dana Sniegowski

Ann Snyder
Suzanne Sohnly
Melissa Stevens
Sheila Sturgill
Kristine Sulier
Kathleen Sullivan



Class officers guide juniors to Expectant Success

Look out! Here comes the class of '85 on their way to the top. And leading the parade are class officers: Susan Kraus, Mary Gradel, Jeanne Bascuk, and Andrea DelVerne. Yes, it is these four young women who represented and guided the new upperclassmen, the juniors.

Many of the juniors managed to find time to give to student council and to help fellow classmates in between massive amounts of chemistry, Algebra II, and American history. The St. Lucy's Day preparations were a good example of their dedication when the junior class officers, homeroom reps, and board members, as well as other juniors, gave numerous hours to cutting and lettering their big sis' crowns.

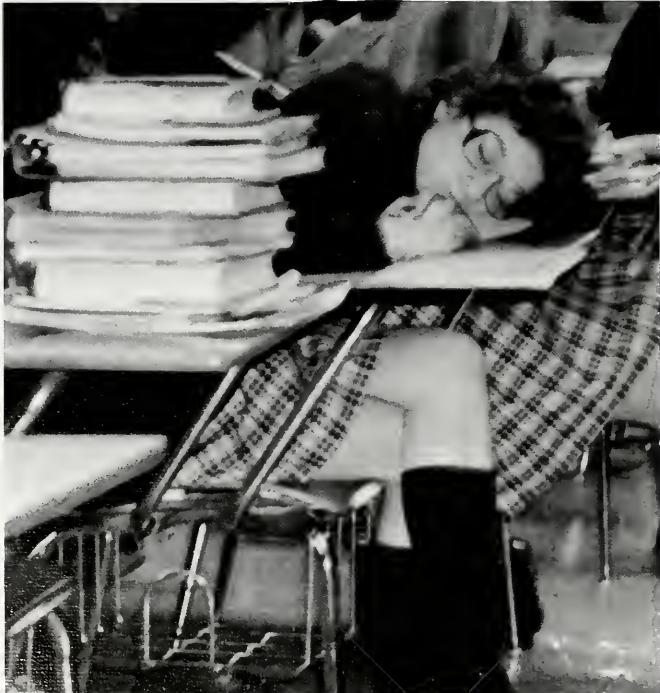
Spirit is the key word to togetherness. As a class, the juniors grew and matured since freshmen year and were now ready to have their senior year.

Mary Gradel, Jeanne Bascuk, Andrea DelVerne and Susan Kraus are the 1983-1984 class officers.

Susan Kraus, Kara Blachowski and Andrea Senecal busily work on cutting out crowns for St. Lucy's Day.



Mia Cellura



Kelly Geleski pushes her pile of books aside during class and decides to catch some sleep missed the night before. The week before exams provided similar scenes.

Kristy VanKoughnent loves working at the Cap, Kristina Cook, Elizabeth Ozinski, Kathi Voyles, Chris Topoleski and Jennifer Winder enjoy the end of the school day.



Nancy Rutherford, Jennifer Shanteau, Kristin Oravecz, April Hatfield, Tina Hetzel and Jacalyn Zigray are the '83-'84 junior board members.



Manar Swade
Jayne Tift



Christine Topoleski
Theresa Tosino
Laura Toth
Patricia Tressler
Julie Valton



Kristy VanKoughnet
Suzanna Vary
Kathleen Voyles
Terese Walrod
Margaret Walsh



Brenda Walters
Mary Ellen Wedding
Caryn Wilczynski
Jennifer Winder
Annemarie Wong



Yvonne Yap
Marlene Yeager
Lisa Zeigler
Jacalyn Zigray

GIRLS... ON TOP

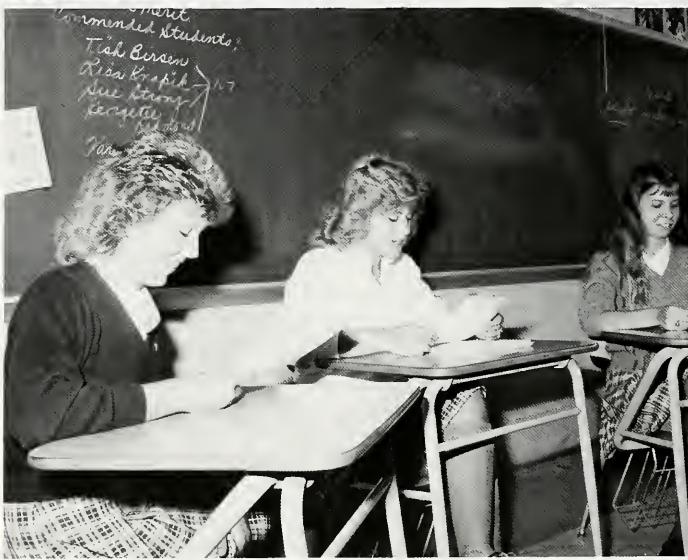
Melonie Granberry, '84 / Cynthia Losek, '84 /
Sieu Fair Wong, '84 / Denise Dawson, '84 /
Jennifer Floyd, '84 / Anne Hasenauer, '84 / Dina
Pienta, '84 / Janelle Yeager, '84.





We've got spirit! We've got more!
We're the class of '84!
Friends we've made are close to heart.
Soon we know our paths will part.
We've seen eyes of love and pain.
Cherished times ne'er known again.
No more pink demerits torn.
No more short plaid skirts are worn.
"Girls on Top" we are this year!
Later, gals, we're outta here!

Chris Pool



Kathy Miller, Tamara Spetz, Julie Hall, Lisa Knapik, Monica Zoltanski and Tish Birsen, German IV students, pose on film.

Practical writing class allows time for Melissa Thomas, Kathy Click and Patty Stacheck to share their creative works with the group.

At the end of a hard morning, Joan Lucius enjoys her school-prepared hot lunch and washes it down with ice cold milk.

Sr. Mary Irene helps Tracy Vosdoganes in basic computer programming, while Karen Hegde experiments with her program, hoping for no mistakes.

Discussing the New Testament, Kathy Brule and Jane Burt give their insights on how the Acts of the Apostles have affected their lives.

Leaving school with an arm load of books, Seniors Laura Pollauf, Mary Norton, Marie Angel and Kelly Hood prepare for the evening work. (upper right)





Daily Routine Fills Busy Schedule of Every Girl Slideshow of One Day In Life of N.D. Seniors

7:30 a.m. Ring! Argh! It was morning and time to get ready for a new day at Notre Dame. There was not much time for breakfast since the roads were bad and I had to start out early.

8:13 a.m. I pulled into the parking lot and had just enough time to dash to homeroom. No pink slips for me that day.

9:00 a.m. Religion class! That session was the marriage course. The day's lecture was about finances. Everyone could learn money management.

9:45 a.m. It was time to learn about the workings of our government. I think I had a current events paper due. I was having trouble getting all of my volunteer work for a political candidate done.

10:30 a.m. Help! We dissected a cow's eye in anatomy-physiology class. I think it was easier to memorize the bones of the body.

11:00 a.m. Thank Goodness! It was lunch time. However, I never got used to eating lunch so early in the morning. I could not wait until senior privileges started and we could go out to a nearby restaurant, like Rax, for a quick bite to eat.

11:55 a.m. Time to quickly complete my program before the computer was shut off. This BASIC language took getting used to.

12:30 p.m. Mmmm! Smelled like we were baking cookies in food's class that day.

1:15 p.m. Aah! Study Hall! Time for me to catch up on my work or just relax.

2:30 p.m. I ended my day, discussing

Teutonic literature in world literature class.

2:43 p.m. At last! School was over! I had enough time to make it to work for a few hours.

6:30 p.m. Home again! Time at last to eat dinner and then get started on the three hours of homework every academy senior had in her routine.

10:30 p.m. The day was done and time to get some sleep so I would have enough energy to start the routine the next day.

Karen Henning



Relieving tensions from a hard day's work. Lisa Nolan poses for the camera.

Senior Leaders Make '84 'The Best It Can Be'

Leadership and hard work are keys to success, and for four years the seniors perfected their skills to shape a class that everyone else wanted to follow.

The leaders of the senior class planned get-togethers, meetings, and prepared announcements. Basically, they worked together to bring the class to oneness. And the seniors are one — they are "a family instead of a bunch of cliques".

At the head of the senior class were the four officers: Tish Birsen, president; Christy Wack, vice-president; Jennifer Wolfe, secretary; and Kiran Hegde, treasurer.

Meeting in room 105, these four girls, along with Moderator Sister JoAnne Mary, homeroom reps, and board members, discussed events for the senior class. The creative activities planned for the seniors were successes.

Along with attending meetings, the

board members did odd jobs for the class. They decorated the senior lounge or they made posters to announce events. The board members were Kelly Gerrard, Kathy Doerr, Gretchen Links, Kristi Konz, Marie Angel, and Monica Zoltanski. About being a board member, Kathy Doerr stated, "We work on a class level which helps us to get to know classmates further."

Homeroom reps had a large responsibility because their classmates depended on them to emphasize their ideas. The reps were Sue Kozek, Jennifer Wolfe, Sally Wisner, Laura Langenderfer, and Lynn Eisel.

To sum up what the senior class leaders were, Karen Henning declared, "I feel this year's senior leaders are good representatives for our class because they have the potential to lead our class to become the greatest we can be."

Betsy Areddy



Sue Kozek and Kristi Konz sit attentively during a class meeting; (above) Seniors gather for to discuss coming events; (above right) Tish Birsen, president, and Sister Joanne Mary, class moderator, listen as brainstorming ideas are presented to them; (right)





Marie T. Angel

Ann E. Aust

Marie Babula



Susan Banachowski

Pamela J. Baczynski

Gretchen Berlacher

The homeroom reps are very helpful to the class because they relay the class ideas to the senior government. The reps are Sally Wisner, Laura Langenderfer, Sue Kozek and Lynn Eisel. Not pictured Jenni Floyd.

The hardworking senior officers take time off to have a little fun and to climb trees. The four officers are Tish Birsen, president, Christy Wack, vice-president, Jennifer Wolfe, secretary, and Kiran Hegde, treasurer.

Board members help the officers out by doing odd jobs. The six board members are Kristi Konz, Kathy Doerr, Kelly Gerard, Monica Zoltanski, Marie Angel and Gretchen Links.



Julie A. Billick



Patricia A. Birsen



Barbara J. Blagus



Lisa M. Bodner



"The play was a new experience! I enjoyed being involved with the play. But I didn't realize how much time and effort was needed to make it a success. Many new friendships were established and when you get right down to it, it was fun! The end result was a reward in itself."

Marie Angel — student technical director

"I've heard an unusual amount of appreciation of the way in which the play was done. I myself felt that all of those who did the acting and worked on the committees did exceptionally well. The message, that of questioning a pre-war attitude, was well carried by all of those involved."

Sister Mary Teresa — senior moderator make-up chairman

"Being a part of the senior class play gave us all a chance to become closer with one another, and I'm glad I was involved in it."

Michelle Johnson — dancing fury



Discussing the problem of Helen, Busiris offers advice to Hector as the city of Troy listens intently.

Tracy Vosdoganes, as Cassandra, poses a cat-like trance while she prepares to prophesy the inevitable doom of Troy.

Exuberant after a satisfying performance, Kelly O'Brien gladly accepts a bouquet as ample praise.

Renee Thornton, as Helen, gently persuades Hector (Paul Langevin) to allow her to stay in Troy.

Working on her masterpiece, Lisa Nolan sews some last minute adjustments on Jennifer Wolfe's costume.





Brenda J. Bowers



Anastasia M. Brass



Diane M. Brockmeyer



Kathleen J. Brñík



Mary Pat Buchrer



Jane Elizabeth Burt



Jeanne Burton



Jacquelyn R. Campos



Suzanne Christ



Kelly Ann Chryst

'Tiger at the Gates' Deals With the Morality of War '84 Play Develops Unity

"There's not going to be a Trojan War, joyed becoming this other person on Cassandra!" "I shall take that bet, stage."

Andromache." The Greek tragedy unfolded as Jean Giraudoux's "Tiger at the Gates," the 1984 senior class play developed into an original presentation. Simple in set design, but ornate in costume, this year's production underlined publicity to ushers.

a serious overture, concerning the morality of war. Director Roy Williamson adapted a finale with dancing furies who ties got longer. Sympathetic teachers expressed the turmoil of the major wars up to Armageddon.

Smaller than former years, over twenty girls were in the cast with the help of proved to be successful. Over five hundred spectators each night attended the production and not one audience reacted the same way. As Danielle Leganes as Cassandra, Jennifer Wolfe as Blanc, student director, expressed it, Hecuba, and Renee Thornton as Helen. "There were a few rough edges that had been straightened out but in the end, I think we were all satisfied with the performances."

was a mixture of many women. I en-

Making up for the small cast, over 120 girls actively participated in the vital behind-the-scenes work. Committees ranged from set construction to costume design, from lighting to make-up and tume, this year's production underlined publicity to ushers.

Starting practice way back in September. Director Roy Williamson, as the days drew nearer, the practice adapted a finale with dancing furies who ties got longer. Sympathetic teachers expressed the turmoil of the major wars up to Armageddon.

the heavy eyelids of those exhausted

Karen Henning



Katherine Irene Click



Kimberly Ann Cobak



Susanne Coghlin



Sandra Cortez



Karen F. Creque



Denise M. Dawson



Rebecca M. DeNicola



Sandra M. Dirkman



Katherine M. Doerr



Lynn Marie Eisel



Christina M. Emerson



Ellen M. Evgenas



LeAnn Marie Fitch



Jennifer M. Floyd



Holly M. Garrett



Colleen M. Garvin





Jane Cross



Christine Curran



Candy Cutcher



Lori Davis



Susan Davis



Senior Queens "Reign" During St. Lucy's Day

Who were those reigning queens however, the tradition has been modified. Patti Stechak responded, "St. Lucy's Day was a unique experience." Maureen Kelley added, "St. Lucy's Day was a good way to bring our class together. It was nice to be treated specially by the juniors, sophomores and freshmen for the day."

Although there have been some differing customs with celebrating St. Lucy's Day the basic idea of showing honor and respect in a loving and special way has prevailed at Notre Dame.

Lynda Miller

Turning crowns upside down and acting silly during lunch, seniors enjoy the excitement of St. Lucy's Day.

Pamela Buczynski and LeAnn Fitch observe their gifts from their classmates during homeroom.

Seniors group together in the "senior lounge" to express their thanks to all by smiling.





Kelly M. Gerrard



Mary C. Gillette



Chevetta F. Gilmore



Carla Jeanne Good



Melonie E. Granberry



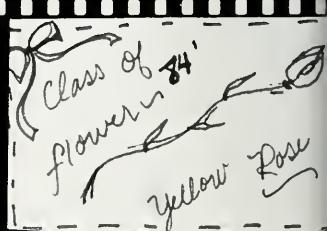
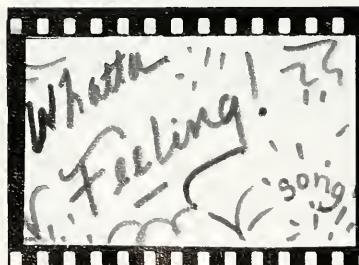
Kathleen C. Grogan



Jeanne M. Hagan



Julie Shawn Hall





Mascots and Themes Characterize Seniors

Projects Promote Spirit

"We've got spirit, we've got more, tured another touchdown and won the we're the class of '84." This motto was evi- game 14-0. dent throughout the entire senior class. Music plays a major tune in growing up They proved that although individuality is and the song the seniors chose to repre- important, unity can co-exist. Kelly Ger- sent them was, "What a Feeling," from rad responded, "In the four years we've the trend-setting movie, "Flashdance." been together, we've come a lot closer to Andrea Skorupski commented, "What a each other and we are more like a family." Feeling' signified the excitement of the close spirit we've shared as seniors."

Beginning the year with empty stomachs, the seniors enjoyed a fulfilling breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. They quickly filled the restaurant with the trend-setting movie, "Flashdance." the fun ended, and undauntedly returned to school late to be greeted with lovely pink demerits!

The yellow rose was chosen to represent the seniors. Lori Pollauf responded to this decision: "It symbolizes the unity and unique spirit among our great class. The yellow represents bright friendships among us and the rose signified the intricate beauty of those long-lasting friendships."

Thoughts of victory incessantly raced through their minds as the excited senior powder-puff team trotted on to the mushy field behind Notre Dame. After continuous cancellations caused by rain, the seniors were prepared to win. Their spirit escalated when they scored their first touchdown within the first quarter. Gain- fourth quarter, the powerful seniors cap-

Simplicity and clever creativity caught the eyes of the seniors as they decided on the Boynton characters as their theme. Rachel Ruiz put it: "They're adorable and I can relate to the sayings, but the best thing about them, is that they can hide the alligator on your

ing on the scoreless juniors during the non-uniform sweater!"

Lynda Miller



Ramona Antoinette Hall

Gretchen A. Hartz

Anne E. Hasenauer



Creativity and simplicity shines through with the Boynton characters. The characters were chosen by the senior class as their theme.

Jubilant senior class powder-puff football team enthusiastically declares their prowess on the field. Claiming to be second to none, the victors rejoice.

Denise Dawson, alias "the Charger," sprints ahead to prevent the juniors from attacking Margaret Yuan and Sue Miller.



Sue Strong reigns as Queen

Seniors Celebrate Fiesta

An air of anxiety was present as the hushed crowd listened intently to discover the 1983 Christmas Queen. The attendants were filled with excitement and they sat on the edge of their seats as the time grew closer to announce "Sue Strong" to reign as the 1983 Christmas queen. Senior Sandy Cortez added about Sue, "She really deserved to be queen because she has been involved in so many school activities over the past four years."

Brown haired, blue-eyed Sue was escorted by Todd Fournier. She was all smiles as she exclaimed modestly, "I was surprised, but definitely flattered to be on the Christmas dance court. It was really special to feel supported by my class and especially my friends. It is an experience that has left me with such excellent memories."

Although seniors had a terrific time at Christmas dance, there was plenty of hard work done behind the scenes. Holly Garrett put it, "The ultimate feeling was when we had finished and we raised the hoop."

Time beat away and darkness fell out-

side the dance; the midnight hour was close at hand as couples began to leave the memory-filled gym. Gretchen Links recalled Christmas dance in a short phrase as she let out a deep chuckle, "The dance was fun but another great part came after." Many girls continued to celebrate throughout the night by attending parties and other activities.

Lynda Miller



Kiran K. Hegde



Duaa J. Ibrahim



Amy Sue Kazmier





Karen A. Henning



Sharon Elizabeth Herr



Kelly Joan Hood



Monica Ann Horner



Amy Marie Howland



Lynette M. Jackson



Maria F. Jankowski



Michelle M. Johnson



Stanislava Kajderowicz



Cheryl L. Kaminski



Maureen Ann Kelly



Julie A. Kertesz



Julie Lynne Kizer



Theresa M. Kleinert



Lisa Ann Knapik



"All Night Long" Sandra Wright and her date, Tim Rosser, dance the evening away.

Newly crowned Christmas Queen, Sue Strong, enjoys her dance with Todd Fournier.

Relaxing for a moment, Jennifer Leaser and her date, Joe Casey, delight in the atmosphere.

Andrea Skorupski and Mark Zientak take pleasure in the gala event.

Debbie Mauntler with Kip Berry and Mary Maher with Steve Mullen discover the fun of double dating.



Kristie Ann Konz



Kimberlie Ann Kowalka



Susan Marie Kozek



Michelle L. Kusner



Laura L. Langenderfer

Filling Out Applications and Looking Into Schools College-Bound Seniors '84 Plan For Their Future

Along with all the rowdy, fun times in senior year, it was also a time for the class of '84 to start planning for May 27, graduation day, when they tossed their caps into the air and walked down Notre Dame's halls for the last time. All of a sudden, it was time to step out into the real world and face its challenges.

Seniors kept busy throughout the year, writing to colleges, filling out applications, and searching deep inside themselves to figure out their life goals and put them into 130 words or less. Diane Brockmeyer, who was accepted to and is planning to attend Harvard University, said, "I spent the entire weekend working on my application, writing essays, and typing them up. Sunday night I was so tired I couldn't see straight to put the stamp on the envelope. But it was worth it in the end and I'm really looking forward to college life."

But the majority of Notre Damers didn't plan on an Ivy League education. Most will probably stick around Toledo, or at least Ohio. The University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University were two of the most popular choices. Many girls also planned on attending Ohio State University or Miami University. But no matter where she would go for her education, nearly every girl in the class of '84 was college-bound.

One of the brighter sides to the frustration of choosing a college was going to visit an older brother or sister or a close friend and having a small taste of college life. Said senior, Julie Zeman, "I went down to Ohio State for a weekend to visit some friends and I had a really great time. College seems so exciting, but it will be sad to leave Notre Dame, too."

Heidi Rummel



Gretchen M. Loeffler



Cynthia Ann Losek



Joan Marie Lucius



Karen Marie Ludwig



Maria A. Mabry



Jeanne Marie Lark



Danielle LeBlanc



Jennifer Leasor



Deanna D. Lett



Gretchen Kay Lanks



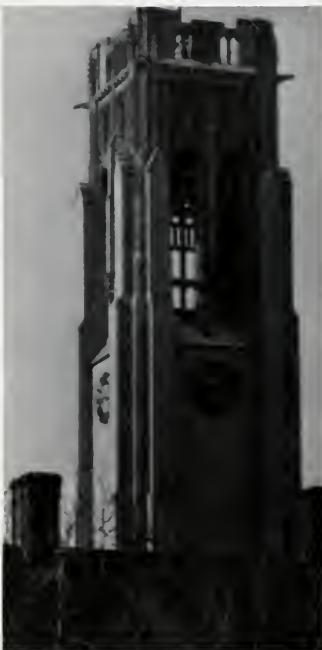
Displaying enthusiasm, seniors promote their favorite universities during the class-sponsored college sweatshirt day.

Hard at work, filling out those lengthy college applications, Monica Horner attempts to start the form.

Many seniors will attend the University of Toledo.

Ramona Hall, Angela Taylor, and Maria Mahry advertise their preferred universities, all highly competitive as well as popular schools.

Tina Wagner, Janelle Yeager and Maria Jankowski use the college browsing room for information about many universities.





Marcia Ann Maher



Mary Jane Maher



Martha Marie Mann



Theresa L. Martin



Sherrie L. Matthews



Malynda K. Mathur



Sabra D. Maulbetsch



Deborah L. Mauntler



Dawn M. McCorvey



Kelly Lynne McGee

Home In The Hallways

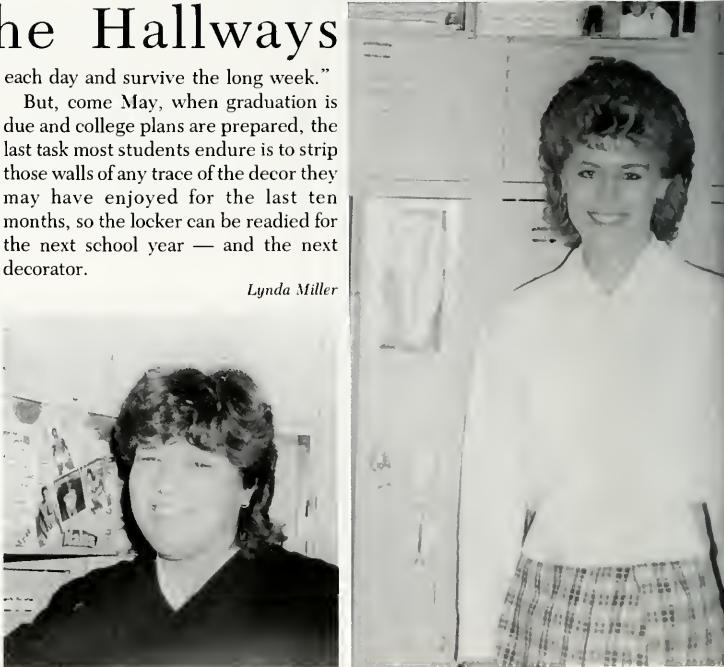
Lockers, are a students' home away from home, a place where personal items, such as blazers, can be left or stored in safety. A locker is a "room" available for creating personal galleries, a student's address. Marie Angel commented, "I enjoy the freedom of being able to put anything I want in my locker because it gives it a home-like atmosphere."

Notre Dame lockers are long and lean, but there is plenty of room for students to elaborately deck out their personal chambers with snapshots, clip-pings and other mementoes. Dawn McCorvey explained, "Putting my pictures in my locker gives it my personal touch." Marsha Maher added, "Seeing pictures in my locker brings back good memories which help me get through

each day and survive the long week." But, come May, when graduation is due and college plans are prepared, the last task most students endure is to strip those walls of any trace of the decor they may have enjoyed for the last ten months, so the locker can be readied for the next school year — and the next decorator.

Lynda Miller

Karen Ludwig fills her locker with pictures. Senior Martha Mann shows off her locker. Presenting her locker, Michelle Johnson smiles proudly. Seniors Judy Naddaf and Becky DeNicola clown in front of locker.





Marci Kay Mills

Judy A. Naddaf

Nancy L. Ney

Lisa L. Nolan

Mary J. Norton



Kelly S. Obee

Kelly L. O'Brien

Deanna L. Peeps

Maria E. Perez

Dina L. Pienta



Julie C. Pohlman



Laura Ann Pollauf



Christine L. Pool



Andrea J. Rajski



Geolette L. Redmond



Debra Gale Schorsch



Andrea Skorupski



Tamara Lynn Spetz



Patricia M. Staczek



Julie E. Stanley



Michelle L. Stechschulte



Karen Lynn Strong



Susan A. Strong



Michelle M. Suzor



Angela M. Taylor



Visiting the class of 1984's favorite restaurant, Mickey D's, Gretchen Hartz pauses for a moment before savoring her hot golden-brown french fries and chicken McNuggets.



Enjoying the senior class' favorite dessert, ice cream, Tamra Williams, Kris McGee, Kelly McGee and Chevetta Gilmore lick the remains of this tasty delight.



Jenny Lynn Regan



Lisa Marie Roberts



Jannene M. Rothert



Rachel Ruiz



Ellen Marie Ryan

Senior Poll Reveals:

Most Likely To Succeed: Diane Brockmeyer

Favorite Television Show: Cheers

Most Athletic: Sue Kozek

Favorite Restaurant: McDonalds

Most Punk: Chris Pool

Favorite Food: Pizza

Most Involved In Activities: Sue Strong

Favorite Dessert: Ice Cream

Funniest: Amy Howland

Favorite Movie:
"Risky Business"
"Terms of Endearment"

Most Responsible: Sue Strong

Favorite Bands:

Favorite Record Album: Thriller

Police

Favorite Singer: Michael Jackson

Journey

Favorite Movie Star: Tom Cruise

Def Leppard

Intramural theme: Jump!



Voted most punk, Chris Pool displays her bi-level haircut and her triple-pierced ears.

Diane Brockmeyer illustrates her business-like abilities at being successful. She laughs, "Actually, I would like to enter a science-related field."

Exhausted after a long work-out, Sue Kozek, most athletic, reclines with the tools of her trade.





Melissa P. Thomas



Renee S. Thornton



Tracy K. Vosdoganes



Christine M. Wack



Beth Marie Wagner



Kathleen L. Wagner



Tina Marie Wagner

Senior Art IV students, Jeanne Burton, Colleen Garvin, Sue Davis, Karen Creque, Angela Taylor and Gretchen Berlacher work diligently at their easels.

This oil-paint masterpiece of Gretchen Berlacher, done in the primitive style, represents a scene from Glenn Harbor in northern Michigan.

Georgette Redmond wins Voice of Democracy speech contest. In her speech, she uses Lord McAuley's quote, "Your constitution is all sail."

Playing her electric guitar, Karen Strong practices with her band, *Beat Red*, who recently placed second in Battle of the Bands.

After applying ink to white board, art student, Karen Creque, scratched this scene with a special knife designed for scratch work.

Singing an aria from her last presentation, "Hansel and Gretel," Soprano Tracy Vosdoganes demonstrates why she enjoys music.





Andrea M. Tietjen



Stephanie A. Tillman



Kimberley Tucker



Kelly Uncapher



Mary Alice Verner

Fine Arts Form an Important Part of '84 Lives Talented Seniors Show Creativity in Many Ways

Believe it or not, during the '83-'84 school year, seniors turned to something other than academics for enjoyment. Many girls spent their hours developing their talents in the different forms of the arts.

Involved in the four year major art program at Notre Dame, were Gretchen Berlacher, Jeanne Burton, Karen Creque, Susan Davis, Jeanne Hagan, Jannene Rothert, Angela Taylor, and Andrea Yambor. Sister Suzanne Marie's program included four years of double periods in art and art history to prepare the seniors to continue their art education. The senior year required such projects as oil paintings, pencil compositions, and the breaking of an object into design. Said Andrea Yambor, '84, who is hoping to study graphic advertising at Miami University, "Notre Dame has readily prepared me for my productive future in college."

Tracy Vosdoganes has been involved in the Lyric Opera for two years. She appeared as Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" and as the princess in "Student Prince." She studies under Mr. Freedman who suggests she continue her singing career, but Tracy is still undecided. Said Tracy, "It's a good experience and the people are great to work with. The Lyric Opera is the best in

Toledo. Mr. Freedman is an excellent teacher." On the other extreme, was the rock band "Beat Red!" for which Karen Strong played bass guitar. (Other members included a lead and a rhythm guitar, a drummer, and a lead singer.) The band practiced three to four times a week, including weekends. They appeared at a rock-a-thon for muscular dystrophy in Dundee, Michigan, at the Trendsetter Battle of the Bands, at the Trillby Festival, at the El Matador, and at various local parties. Karen says she will probably keep it up with the band after graduation.

Heidi Rummel



At Notre Dame Academy

Senior Privileges Reign

One of the many events seniors looked forward to were the infamous senior privileges. The esteemed senior lounge was exclusively frequented by the seniors and woe to the naive freshman who wandered to this room unexpectedly, for she was lucky to get out of there with her body still intact.

The seniors, if permitted, with a study hall during periods 2, 3, 6, or 7, were allowed to go down to the dining hall in place of the study. They were also privileged to go out to lunch for one-half hour during fourth period if they met strict requirements such as having grades up to par.

Once, every six days, a senior was allowed to leave a seventh period study hall if she had met the teacher's stipulations. Some seniors relayed their feelings about senior privileges:

"It gives one a sense of freedom. It's fun to break away, even if it is for twenty eight minutes. I've been waiting for them for three and three-fourths years and now that they're here all I can say is, 'It's about time!' I've also found that you really become dependent on *fast* food restaurants. It's a real experience and challenge getting back to NDA on time," said Amy Messinger.

Brenda Bowers expressed her feelings about senior privileges, "Do you remember how you used to feel five days before Santa came and you had just found a shiny new toy? You knew it was coming but you just had to wait and act surprised. Don't worry guys,

Christmas will bring us our new toy soon."

"I am *really* relieved finally to be a senior. Going out to lunch somewhere (just to get out and have a break) was great!" stated Gretchen Berlacher.

Stella Kajderowicz remarked, "I welcome senior privileges because it gives a person a chance to see that all her hard work pays off in more ways than just receiving good grades. It also gives one something to look forward to each day."

Kelley Ott



Amy Howland and Marcia Maher escape to McDonald's.

In her Honda, Amy Messinger and her cool glasses, go to get something to eat.

Kelly Gerrard takes a recess from her studies.



Deborah T. Wanamaker



Julie Ann Williams



Laura J. Williams



Tamra M. Williams



Sally Marie Wisner



Jennifer L. Wolfe



Dominique M. Wong



Sandra Anne Wright



Andrea M. Yambor



Janelle L. Yeager



Margaret Yuan



Julie Ann Zeman



Monica M. Zoltanski

This privileged senior, Andrea Rajska, gives the photographer a big smile while taking a break in the senior lounge. Seniors take a recess from school and escape to their lounge.

Catch ya later, I'm a Senior

Looking Back, Seniors Reminisce About N.D.A.

Remember freshman year! Everyone had long hair, braces, and glasses and were searching through yearbooks, phone books and even family albums and still not finding a Christmas dance date . . . the first pimple erupted and prevented one from attending the dance . . . when no pride felt after receiving those class rings one had a hem in her skirt and everyone's . . . dominating the Intramural games by blouses were as white as snow.

Remember sophomore year! It seemed trophy. as though driver's ed class was never going to end and that license was light which barely scratched the surface of the years away . . . the first night on the town . . . the first night on the town accomplishments and experiences during cruisin' in Dad's car . . . all the work put the past four years at Notre Dame, the into mission fair, with the unforgettable Muppet theme and the feelings of satisfaction gained afterward.

Remember those defeating emotions after searching through yearbooks, phone books and even family albums and still not finding a Christmas dance date . . . the first pimple erupted and prevented one from attending the dance . . . when no pride felt after receiving those class rings one had a hem in her skirt and everyone's . . . dominating the Intramural games by blouses were as white as snow.

Remember junior year! No gym . . .

Lynda Miller





Not so long ago, Marci Mills and Margaret Yuan, worked hard during journalism class up in room 314.

Freshman intramural cheerleaders were Michelle Johnson, Debbie Wanamaker, Marsha Maher, Sandy Billian, Mary Norton, and Jeanne Hagan, remember?

Double state champ in 1982-83, Sherrie Matthews, trotted up Agony Hill at Ft. Meigs Park during a meet.

Fame along with the Muppets was the creative theme for the intramural team, sophomore year.

Jackie Campos and Beth Wagner held the trophy that the Foreign Language Department won at the UT field day during sophomore year.

As many previous classes had worn this cap as a symbol of moving on, it is now the class of 1984's turn.

With that long braid streaming down her back, Sue Miller was trying to get psyched before a track meet. Lisa Roberts looked on.



GOODBYE GIRLS!

Michelle "D.R." Drudzinski, '85; Viva-cious Notre Dame activists/ Elizabeth Klippel, '86; Tracy Duffin, '85; and Jan-nene Rother, '84; Sylvania bus riders.





Winding Up Film With End Of Year

The final shot has been taken, the film has been exposed. A little part of every Notre Dame girl has been imprinted permanently on this film. And we will remember.

It is time to remember the past while looking, striving for a bigger and brighter tomorrow. The future belongs to the dreamer and to the realist. Because of Notre Dame's superb reputation for excellence, both academically and athletically, our opportunity for success is limitless.

We have been in the developing process for a long time now; sometime's underdeveloped, sometimes overdeveloped. But this year we were just right, successful, *picture perfect*.

We will always be "Girls On Film," just on different film. As the Class of '84 graduates, they will leave their prints behind and become exposed to new film. To those of us who remain, we will reload the camera and create new exposures with the same people; this will eventually evolve into another family portrait.

We rejoice at the end of another year, yet we anxiously wait for the upcoming one. (Admit it, you get excited at the thought of being a year older, wiser, getting more respect). Memories of 1983-84 left an indelible mark in our "scrapbook of life" which reinforces the profound yet very simple advice to take a picture; it lasts longer.

Julie Brandewie



WHO are they? This is not eminence front. The NDA girls, wearing their plaid skirts, hop on a magic bus, which is a substitute for their Porsches. It's hard, but it's (sweat) 2:43.

Catch that water spirit. Drink it in! Drink it in! Drink it in! (in the hallways) Water's it, the most refreshing taste around. Water's it. It will never let you down.





This is the ultimate scene for the end of the schoolyear.

These "Girls On Film," Lisa Redlinger and Kristi Dietsh are overexposing.

Respect life? The art showcase reminds and emphasizes both joy and tragedy.

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Photographers Laura Toth, Kimberly Tucker and Jennifer Winder discuss their yearbook pictures. These camera women take, print and develop all of their own pictures. What photojournalists!

Super Staffs Hope Publications Liked

We, the editors and journalism staffers of the "The Notre Dame" and "Regina" just wanted to tell you, the students, faculty, and friends of NDA, that we worked very hard on our publications and we hope that you enjoyed them just as much as the staffs enjoyed producing them.

We tried to be creative and do unique things for the "Girls On Film." This monopolized much of our free time. Coming into school on Saturdays and Sundays seemed insane at the time we did this — and still does now.

But the journalist's work was never done. We wrote and edited and wrote some more and then typed (or tried to) and counted the words of the story. Getting the pictures was a crazy world in itself. Stories could be told that would embarrass your grandmother.

No, taking journalism wasn't an accident. However, sometimes the staffs goofed up, which frustrated the whole school, their parents, second cousins and neighbors. Hey, we just wanted everyone to know that we weren't perfect. (It was close though). We were also "just testing" Russia to see if they would drop the "biggie" on us. By the way, Russia called and said they liked the book and papers. CASE CLOSED!! Enjoy!

The editors and staffers of *Regina* and "The Notre Dame"

"Headline Heidi Rummel" and Kelley Ott work feverishly with a scaleograph to crop those pictures. They love to amuse themselves with their scaleographs and don't leave home without them. Golly!! Not pictured: Mia Cellai



Yearbook editors, Chris Pool, Julie Brandewie and Adrienne Kolebuck get psyched about their layouts as they stand unposed against a great work of art. Their eyes have a love for journalism.



Senior, Kristen McGee, and junior, Eileen Lawrence, have become great friends as they discuss Christmas dance, ring ceremony and even a Kennedy spread!

Nancy Rutherford, '85, Christy Wack, '84, Elli Byan, '84 and Gretchen Lanks '84 know folding papers means serious business for Notre Dame.



Andrea Rajski, '84, Denise Dawson, '84, Kathleen Sullivan, '84 and Jennifer Floyd, '84, are ultimately engrossed in creasing papers which requires making the edges even and, of course, being careful of those dreaded paper cuts which kill.

Paper editors Monica Zoltanski, Dana Booth, Sue Pawlecki and Kathy Grogan all demand a paper of their own. They want to look over their hard work in print to see if they can find any defects ... Nope!

Newspaper photographers Trina Dragon and Stephanie Kuhlman flip through all sorts of magazines to get ideas for more creative pictures. They are two of the most efficient photographers on the newspaper staff and many times take yearbook pictures.

Betsy Areddy, Karen Henning and Linda Miller work as a team on their sections. Many call them "The-A-Team" (and they already have a B.A.). They pit the fools who don't meet deadlines. They always meet them.

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